

Weather Forecast

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with overcast night and morning; seasonable temperature.

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Skinny Skribbles

Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

Eleven years ago today America was on its toes. Charles Lindbergh was over the Atlantic ocean on a non-stop flight from New York City to Paris. Guess it had to be almost that as there wasn't any place this side of Ireland I know of where he could set a plane down with safety. It was an anxious day on this side and one of expectancy on the other. One of my friends, commenting on the adventure, said it was fine but foolish. But the "Lone Eagle" knew something about flying and a lot about navigation, and I think the Good Lord was on his side, as well as his countrymen and the world at large. He sure had an international constituency. Well, Paris went wild when he arrived and America went Paris one better, and Lindbergh and "The Spirit of St. Louis" made history that day. Aviation has made long strides since the New York-Paris hop, but nothing more spectacular or daring.

Now if I could have a confidential conversation with the weather man I would put in an order for sunshine. That's what we advertise, isn't it? And the truth in advertising can't get us if we don't watch out. And then cool cloudy weather boosts aphids, and that's no good for fruit trees. If the weather doesn't change soon I'm going to tell Don Thomas of the All-Year-Club and he will just have to do something about it or change his advertising "in more than that. Haven't you got the Shriners coming, and what'll they say?"

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again," but sometimes I've found it using crutches.

The Times, as an aid to pronouncing Los Angeles, carries a syllabic assist per se, Loce Ahng hai. Now how do you pronounce it?

Well, anyway, the plumbers are at last coming into their own. When the national conventions assemble a new committee on how to run a pump will have to be named.

Mexico is fomenting another revolution. That country is several years late offering its swash-buckling exhibition. It won't be official until the moving picture companies get their cameras aimed at the combatants. This may not be an old Spanish custom, but it helps the box office receipts in America.

Well, I don't know how Frank Harwood's air-mail-week went up and over. Had I been doing a little low flying myself I would have hit the mail sack for a little better patronage, but being restricted I only contributed one air-mail to the local grand total. My schedule has been calling for a much slower delivery. It may not be safer or saner, but it has been void of thrills and dips and loops and all that funny business pilots sometimes indulge in. Guess I'll buy my air-mail stamps by proxy.

Maybe the lion and the lamb will lie down together, but as the situation stands today if I were the lamb I'd ask for a liberal handicap. I never did have much faith in the League of Nations. Observation has convinced me it is in league with the lion.

We turn up our nose at everything crude except oil.

When you are giving a present to a bride don't forget a can opener and a package of paper napkins.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," but the neighbor did not have a radio in those days.

California's Valencia crop, 58,000 car loads, the largest ever grown according to the California Fruit Growers association, during the month has been confined largely to export. The United Kingdom had the most severe frost in 50 years. Well, it's an ill frost that thaws nobody good.

Boy Scouts want to use Elysian park for a campfire. It might be all right if it don't move from under them. It gave a bad account of itself several months ago; and I doubt if good deeds by Boy Scouts could change its behavior. Engineers did not seem to be able to make much of a dent in its department.

Wasn't able to get down town to witness the fiesta of the Santa Ana Junior college, but my absence caused no diminution of the glamor of the occasion. The Dons and the Donas made merry during the day and evening. This event has now reached its eleventh year. I am for those celebrations socially approvable, which remain a whole.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

NEW DEALER LEADS IN OREGON 2nd Mexican Rebel Army In Field

GOVERNOR TRAILS IN PRIMARIES

SALEM, Ore. (P)—Governor Charles H. Martin conceded the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to Henry Hess at 11:45 a. m. today.

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Henry L. Hess, took a lead of 3329 votes today over Gov. Charles H. Martin in their race for Democratic nomination as governor.

Returns from 1233 precincts of the 1981 gave: Hess 44,878; Martin 31,549.

PORTLAND, Ore.—The influence of the New Deal and organized labor tattered back onto the ascendency today when Henry L. Hess gained a 1430 vote lead over Governor Charles H. Martin in the Oregon primary for Democratic nomination as governor.

LUMBER AREAS
Returns from 1141 of the state's precincts gave Hess 40,405 and Martin 33,975. It was the first time since Martin made a sensational stand in the agricultural counties last night that Hess had regained his earlier advantage.

The changing vote came primarily from Clackamas and Multnomah counties, lumber industrial areas figuring in the Martin fight against labor violence.

AFL, CIO ALLIED
Hess, supported by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, and in effect by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who censured Martin as not a New Dealer "at heart," drew his votes primarily from the lumbering counties. There the A. F. of L. and CIO, the targets of Martin attacks for a tie-up in the lumber industry, were apparently aligned for the first time since the presidential vote in 1936.

The governor, who used the language of his army training as a major general, threatened to "kick the pants" off the national labor relations board and assailed Secretary of Labor Perkins as "that miserable secretary."

PRESIDENT NOT INVOLVED
The bitter race had no direct White House influence. President Roosevelt repeated his hands off statement yesterday and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic party, took no action.

Week ago Stephen Early, the President's secretary, suddenly announced the President did not recall that he ever told the governor as Martin had said, that "you and I make a good pair."

Charles A. Sprague, Salem editor, pulled swiftly away from scrum rivals in the Republican gubernatorial contest. The count in 1102 precincts gave him 38,643 and Sam Brown, his closest opponent, 15,922.

MAHONEY LEADS
Willis E. Mahoney led U. S. attorney Carl Donaghy in the Democratic nomination for the regular term in the United States senate.

Rufus Holman, state treasurer, topped Robert Stanfield, former senator, in the Republican lists. Alex Barry of Portland had a sharp lead in the Republican voting for the short term in the United States senate. Reports from 1083 precincts gave him 26,532; Reade M. Ireland 18,918, and McNary Weed 22,918. Robert Miller of Portland had no opposition on the Democratic ticket. The winner in November serves from that date to Jan. 1, 1939.

SOCIAL WORKERS STANDARD
SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Establishment of standards for California social workers, suggested recently by federal authorities, has been started by the state social welfare board. Between 6000 and 9000 workers in counties throughout the state will be affected.

DOYLE'S SON TO WED
LONDON (P)—The engagement of Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, to Anna Anderson, daughter of a Danish ship owner, was announced today.

Patient Escapes
Hospital, Climbs
Fence, Goes Home
NEW YORK (P)—At 10:45 o'clock last night, George Vahle, 21, mildly ill with diphtheria, was in his bed on the second floor of Willard Parker hospital.

At 11:15 o'clock, Vahle had disappeared. At 2:30 this morning (approximately) police found Vahle asleep in his bed in his Bronx home.

Between times, he had climbed an eight foot wire fence and traveled seven miles of city streets, clad only in pajamas. How he did it, only Vahle knows—and Vahle isn't telling.

Anaheim Major Missing; Abandoned Auto Recovered; Officials Fear Foul Play

Fears that Donald L. Winans, Anaheim certified public accountant and major of the California National Guard, has met with foul play were expressed today after his abandoned car had been found by Fullerton police.

Major Winans disappeared under what police termed "mysterious circumstances" Wednesday night. The Journal learned, and relatives have had no word from him since.

U. S. C. STAR SUSPENDED

LOS ANGELES (P)—Coach Dean Cromwell announced today that Louis Zamperini, University of Southern California's star distance runner, had been dropped from the track team as a result of his failure to appear for a widely billed race at the Compton track meet last night.

No mention was made of charges lodged last night by Herschel Smith, manager of the Compton meet, that Zamperini had come to him yesterday afternoon and demanded "exorbitant" expense money, which was denied. Zamperini, a consistent point scorer for the undefeated Trojan team, will not compete in the conference meet next week at Berkeley in any other meet as a member of the team.

3650 Will Receive U. C. Diplomas

BERKELEY, Calif. (P)—Commencement exercises were held today for 3650 University of California graduates, the largest group to receive degrees from the state institutions at Berkeley, San Francisco and Davis.

Walter Evans Hoadley, Jr., of San Francisco, was the commencement speaker. The invocation and benediction were by Dr. C. B. Sylvester, pastor of the First Methodist church, Berkeley.

The degrees and certificates were handed to the young men and women by President Robert G. Sproul and Vice-President Monroe E. Deutsch.

Of the 3650 degrees presented, 2577 went to the class of 1938. The remainder were higher degrees and certificates.

U. S. Nazi Leader Held in Germany

BERLIN (P)—The official German news agency today reported Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, former American Nazi leader, who fled New York while a federal grand jury started investigation of foreign secret agents, probably would be expelled from Germany.

Griebel is in custody in Bremerhaven where he was seized attempting to land from the Bremen May 17 without a passport.

The news agency said it was understood he traveled as a stow-away on the German liner.

Texas Girl Slain; Suspect Guarded

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)—Twelve-year-old Hope Elizondo, schoolgirl, was found slain and ravished near her home at Laredo, 25 miles southeast of here today, and officers guarded a young negro from a crowd that quickly gathered around the county jail.

Oscar Tewes, Laredo farmer and member of an all-night searching party that had been hunting the child since she failed to appear at school, stumbled across the body in high weeds. Her back bore a stab wound.

EX-COLLEGE HEAD DIES

LEWISBURG, Pa. (P)—Dr. Emory W. Hunt, 76, president emeritus of Bucknell university, died last night.

SLAIN WOMAN GRAVE FOUND

LOS ANGELES (P)—In a shallow grave 20 miles east of Gorman in the Mojave desert, police found today the body of Mrs. Leona May Schmidt after a three-day search in which Valen Neil Ross, her son-in-law who confessed to the slaying, participated.

The grave was near the state highway connecting Gorman and Palmdale.

The search was precipitated when Ross, Detective Lieut. Frank Ryan said, took the authorities to the cactus-studded wasteland and announced:

"Gentlemen, somewhere out there lies your corpse delicti."

Lieutenant Ryan said Ross admitted he shot his mother-in-law to death in her Los Angeles home last March 9, drove the body to the desert and buried it.

WRECK TIES UP SANTA FE

Santa Fe railroad traffic was held up for nearly six hours early today when two flat-cars carrying airplane parts were derailed one-half mile east of the house-track station at El Toro.

One of the cars of a northbound freight train was derailed at a switch and pulled the other car off the tracks with it, blocking both switches until a wrecking train arrived at 9:50 o'clock. The accident occurred at 4 a. m.

The only passenger train held up by the accident was the southbound streamliner, San Diegoan, which was delayed an hour. Santa Fe officials said damage was slight, and there were no injuries.

Chinese Massacre Formosans, Claim

TOKYO (P)—A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Kobe today quoted Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, governor general of Formosa, as saying the Chinese "massacred heren 300 and 600 Formosans before evacuating Amoy. Alleged massacre was said to have occurred when the Japanese attacked the South China port city recently.

L. I. HERRINGTON QUILTS

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Headquarters of the Fish and Game Development association said today L. I. Herrington, executive secretary since the organization was formed seven years ago, had resigned to become general manager of the California State Restaurant association.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	100	002	100	—1	6	1
New York	000	000	001	—1	6	2
Derringer and Lombardi; Melton, Coffman and Danning.						
Pittsburgh	000	101	030	—5	7	2
Brooklyn	021	001	000	—4	7	2
Batters, Todd and Todd; Hamlin, Posedel and Phelps, Shea.						
St. Louis	000	000	010	—1	7	1
Boston	200	102	000	—5	9	1
C. Davis, Lanier and Owen; MacFadden and Speer.						
Chicago	100	103	320	—10	14	4
Philadelphia	000	000	100	—1	5	4
French and Hartnett, Garbark; Passeau, Smith and Atwood.						

Alcatraz Convict Own Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—A penciled request that a habeas corpus petition be dismissed was filed in federal court today by Harmon Metz Waley, serving a life sentence at Alcatraz Island federal penitentiary for the 1935 abduction of young George Weyerhaeuser, son of a Tacoma, Wash., lumber man.

The request, written on cheap tablet paper, read:

CARDENAS' MEN TAKE SAN LUIS

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico. (P)—Federal government cavalrymen fought their way into the town of Rio Verde today in the drive to the private army of General Saturnino Cedillo.

Federal troops of President Lazaro Cardenas were said to have retaken the town, 60 miles southeast of San Luis, from rebels.

Twenty-two rebels were reported killed, 15 wounded, and 30 captured. One federal captain and two privates died in the engagement.

MEXICO CITY. (P)—Turbulent Mexico was uncertain today whether it was up against a major revolutionary movement or merely a series of local rebel activities.

While President Lazaro Cardenas concentrated his military forces in the restless state of San Luis Potosi to smother any uprising by the Agrarian leader, General Saturnino Cedillo, reports reaching the capital told of at least two rebel bands being in the field.

General Cedillo has evacuated his one-time stronghold in Central Mexico and his peasant army has scattered to the hills, leaving Cardenas in firm control at the state capital, San Luis. Cedillo's immediate whereabouts could not be learned.

Bands of rebels have yet to come into conflict with government troops and not a shot yet has been fired in San Luis Potosi, according to advices received in Mexico City.

Of the rebel bands reported on the move, the most important appeared to be that of Pedro Izaguirre, a former major who supported General Cedillo ten years ago in his campaign to stamp out the "Cristeros," a rebellious faction of weird religious tendencies which caused trouble in Jalisco.

Isaguirre, who was said to be influential with the Agrarians around Tamasopo and with sugar mill workers there, has done no raiding yet.

Capital observers were unable to determine whether President Cardenas' socialist regime was faced with an imminent rebellion capable of generating real power or a series of sporadic rebel disturbances such as the country has been troubled with for decades.

It was recalled that practically every revolutionary threat in the past has served as a convenient cloak for outbreaks by outlaw bands.

Telephone communications to General Cedillo's headquarters in San Luis Potosi were out. It was impossible to learn if the government has found where he went or what his intentions are.

Fastest Fighting Planes Ordered

WASHINGTON (P)—The war department announced today the award of a contract for 13 highly modernized fighting planes to Bell Aircraft company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Several radical departures in design make the new ship, the department said, capable of overhauling any bomber now in existence.

After 50 Years

PERU, Ind. (P)—One month before their golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. Ira C. McIntosh filed suit for divorce, charging her husband treated her cruelly and barred her from their home.

BAER BABY IMPROVES

OAKLAND (P)—Max Baer, Jr., five and a half months old son of the former heavyweight fight champion, continued his gradual improvement from an attack of bronchial pneumonia today.

Where Is He?



General Saturnino Cedillo who has taken to the hills of Mexico with his private army, as President Cardenas prepares for revolt.

HORSE SHOW OPENS HERE

Hundreds of hoofs pounded on Santa Ana pavements early this afternoon, beckoning several thousand Orange county residents and visitors from all parts of Southern California to the Assistance league's second annual horse show in the Municipal Bowl.

The show's first matinee got under way at 2 p. m. with a grand entry of horses in all parade classes.

A second performance was scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and a final matinee will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Eckener Denied Helium, Goes Home

NEW YORK (P)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of ocean going airships, said today failure to obtain helium from America to fill his new dirigible would cause him the "great disillusionment of my life."

In his first interview since his conversation with President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes regarding the purchase of the gas to replace hydrogen which destroyed the dirigible Hindenburg a year ago, Dr. Eckener denied the gas would be used for military purposes.

Dr. Eckener will sail late today for home.

O'Connell to Talk In Hague's Town

TRENTON, N. J. (P)—Representative Jerry O'Connell (D. Mont.) told the state convention of labor's Non-Partisan League today that he would speak in Jersey City, the balivick of Mayor Frank Hague, on the night of May 27.

The youthful congressman's plans to speak in Jersey City's Journal Square on May 7 were called off after thousands massed there following the threat by O'Connell and Representative Bernard (F. L. Minn.) to defy a city ordinance forbidding public speech making without a police permit.

36% Gain Made in Air Passengers

CHICAGO (P)—The Air Transport association of America reported today an increase of 36.1 per cent in revenue passenger miles flown in April by its 16 member airlines, compared with the same year ago.

The 37,929,046 miles of this April also were a 9.7 per cent increase over March, 1938. The April, 1937, figure was 27,849,296 and the March, 1938, 34,565,609.

Young Father Says He Killed 2 Tots And Fired Home

PATERSON, N. J. (P)—The bodies of two young children, whose heads, police said, had been crushed with a heavy instrument, were found today by firemen in the smoke-filled living room of their flat.

Sergeant Thomas Lyons reported their father, Alfred Schwartzback, 25-year-old unemployed silk dyers' helper, said he killed the boy and girl, Albert, 3, and Lorraine, 1, with a machinist's hammer because he was "out of work and discouraged."

Lyons quoted Schwartzback as saying he set the fire by lighting oil in a lamp with a cigarette.

Czechs Reserve Forces Massed; Germans Slain

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. (P)—Germany's little neighbor, Czechoslovakia, today called out a reserve class to bolster her 190,000-man army on the eve of tense municipal elections testing political strength of the 3,500,000 Nazi-supported German minority.

Two Germans were killed by Czech border guards as they attempted to cross into Germany. Scattered disorders preceded the crucial vote. The reserve call, for part of Czechoslovakia's 1,500,000 trained second line soldiery, came as tension mounted throughout the nation half-surrounded by German military might and in Europe's watchful capital. (Reports to adjoining Hungary said sand-bag barricades had been erected at Czechoslovakia's military gateway—the Pilsen-Eger road—and machine-guns set up by troops taking control of strategic points.)

Outcome of the Sunday elections might determine the fate of Europe's most pressing problem—the demands of the Sudeten minority, with Adolf Hitler's spoken support, for self-government.

FEAR SHOWN IN LONDON

LONDON (P)—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax hurriedly returned to the foreign office today to take the helm of British foreign policy personally in the face of increasing danger German-Czech incidents.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain kept in close touch with the dangerous situation complicated by the frontier killing of two Germans by Czech guards, the calling up of Czech army reserves and reports sandbag barricades had been thrown up on Czech roads between Eger and Pilsen.

British officials displayed concern over the Sudeten German minority's refusal to negotiate with the Czech government unless prior guarantees were received. This, Britons felt, would be putting the cart before the horse since such guarantees then could not come into the negotiations.

Britain, like the rest of Europe, was alarmed by the widespread clash of political conflict disrupting the continent.

Two groups of nations with interlocking interests vainly sought to reconcile their differences. German speaking peoples of Czechoslovakia threw their political future in with the German Nazis while the Czechoslovak government tried to convince them that a united national policy offered greater opportunities for freedom within the state.

'Hungarian Hitler' Sentenced to Jail

BUDAPEST (P)—Ferenc Szalasi, "Hungarian Hitler" was sentenced today to two weeks in jail on a charge of "incitement against the constitution."

The testimony showed he and others published and distributed 50,000 copies of a pamphlet containing the statement: "The Hungarian people should be asked in a plebiscite whether they wish to retain the existing constitution or desire National Socialist rule."

Eleanor Powell, Bandman 'in Love'

PITTSBURGH (P)—Orchestra Leader Abe Lyman said today he and Eleanor Powell, dancing star of the films, were still in love but marriage at present is impossible "because we both have careers."

Lyman said he would meet Miss Powell in California in August "to discuss things further."

Madrid Bombarded

MADRID (P)—At least 12 persons were killed and about 40 injured today by a pre-dawn bombardment in which insurgent siege guns pumped more than 200 shells into Madrid's Salamanca residential district.

Carried Away



Carrier away by excitement at London soccer game, this fan collapsed and was carried from field by "bobbies."

Senators Propose Limit On PWA Funds For Building Utilities

FLAT SCALE OF WAGES ALSO FAVORED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate appropriations committee approved today a proposal to impose a strict limitation on the use of PWA funds for building public utility plants.

Members reported the committee had adopted, by a narrow margin, a subcommittee recommendation that the PWA be prohibited from financing construction of utility plants which would compete with existing private systems when the latter are subject to any form of public regulation.

The amendment was written into the administration's three-billion-dollar relief bill.

The appropriations committee also approved a proposal by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) that the PWA be required to eliminate wage differentials through enactment of wage-hour legislation.

At present, the PWA pays lower wages in the south than in the north. The wage-hour bill pending in the house would impose flat labor standards on industry throughout the country.

One sub-committee recommendation to the full appropriations committee would increase farm benefit payments by \$200,000,000.

The sub-committee's action increased the bill's total to \$3,354,000,000.

Other amendments approved by the sub-committee included:

A restriction on PWA financing of publicly owned utilities which would compete with existing privately owned power plants and distribution systems.

An increase of \$175,000,000 in the relief appropriation, raising it to \$1,450,000,000. However, the appropriation would be expected to finance PWA until March 1, whereas the sum would be added to the house was intended to last only until Feb. 1.

A provision that PWA wages shall be uniform for the same type of work throughout the country if a wage-hour bill is enacted which provides no sectional differences in standards.

Under the farm amendment, sponsored by Senator Russell (D., Ga.), \$100,000,000 of the billion dollar PWA fund would be earmarked for benefit payments and \$100,000,000 would be added to the bill. The payments would go to cotton, wheat and corn farmers. This would raise the prospective total for farm benefits next year to \$700,000,000. The agriculture department bill carried \$500,000,000.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

some memory when school days have been chucked into the archives. Those happy days all too soon give way to the more serious problems of life. The students are laying the foundation for greater achievements. "Scholarship" save by accident, is never the measure of a man's power."

You know if I wasn't trying to write a column I would try to learn to drive an automobile. You can get shot doing the first and killed trying the latter.

WARRANT WIRED HERE

Deb Fugett, on a telephone warrant from E. W. Dorr, San Diego county sheriff, was arrested at the home of Mrs. Stella Whitshire on Marcy ranch yesterday on a burglary charge.

HOTEL FIRE ROUTS 100

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—One hundred persons were rescued and seven hurt in a \$25,000 fire that raged through an elevator shaft of the five story Jefferson hotel here today.

There Are Two Sides to Every Fence



GET ON THE SAFE SIDE FOR YOUR HOME LOAN PLAN

Choose a financing plan that gives you a safe margin of protection for both today and the future. Know that your plan will see you safely through years of constantly fluctuating business conditions. For a low-cost plan with a modest down payment and small monthly amounts, investigate our pay from income way to home ownership. It is easy, safe!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA

Don't Believe Professors Too Much, Youths Warned

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Young men and women were warned today to not believe too much of what their science professors teach as facts.

Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of research of the General Electric company, speaking at the closing symposium of a three-day ceremony dedicating the Benjamin Franklin Memorial, declared the minds of youth should not be cluttered up and pre-fabricated according to the ideas of their elders.

"It's called electricity," he said in discussing America's principal commercial product, but no one knows what it is, exactly how it works, or the possibilities in it. "Although our knowledge of it grows continuously, its 'essence' may never be entirely appreciated," Dr. Whitney declared.

Benjamin Franklin's first experiments in electricity were made more than 150 years ago, he added, but even today "it offers more room for the imagination of youth-

FIGHT ON L. A. TRUCK RATES REOPENED

Last minute orders by the state railroad commission today gave new hope to Orange county farmers, as they prepared another fight against increased trucking rates to Los Angeles markets.

The commission, said Executive Secretary C. J. Marks of the farm bureau, has rescinded an order raising the rates which would have become effective this month.

Farmers contended the increase might have forced them into cooperative trucking organizations, competing directly with commercial operators. The increase would have affected all farm products except citrus.

A date for rehearing on the case has not yet been fixed, Marks said. Suspension by the commission of its order came after filing of a petition by some 30 heads of farm and trucking organizations, both asking the decision be held up on grounds that new evidence would change the picture.

Truck operators, Marks said, also opposed the rate increase when they learned that farmers might form cooperatives to haul their own produce. Railroads also were listed in opposition to the raise, fearing that loss of business would offset the increased revenue from the new rates.

HORSE SHOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

by Ed Stinson, polo pony class, open stock horse class, five-gaited class, ladies' stock horse class, three-gaited class, roadster class, hunter-hack class and a special exhibition by Vera North.

Show officials released Sunday's program as follows:

1. Grand entry.
2. Grafton grand jump class.
3. Exhibition by Ed Stinson.
4. Three-gaited pair class.
5. Roadster class.
6. Exhibit of stock horses owned by Mrs. James Irvine.
7. Announcement of winner of Salinas contest who will represent Orange county at the Northern California rodeo.
8. Stock horse class.
9. Five-gaited class.
10. Fine harness class.
11. Ladies' stock horse class.
12. Handy hunter class.
13. Palomino class.
14. Polo game, four chukkers.

Headline feature tomorrow will be the entry of Mrs. Irvine's four stock horses. Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of Santa Ana have provided a special trophy for the exhibition.

Preston Foster, film star, and Byron Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney and guest of Z. B. West of Santa Ana, will assist in presenting trophies and Eldon Brock will serve as master of ceremonies.

'Stratoliner' to Cross Continent In 11-12 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—One of six "stratoliners," capable of crossing the continent in 11 to 12 hours, will be in operation soon after Sept. 1. Jack Frye, Kansas City, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., said today.

Another similar ship will enter service shortly afterward, the official said.

The first two "stratoliners," four-engine planes costing \$320,000 each, will be operated between San Francisco and New York and Los Angeles and New York, Frye declared. The planes will have a maximum "ceiling" of about 30,000 feet, he said.

SWIMMING STAR WEDS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Katherine Rawlis, swimming and diving star, was married Tuesday to Theodore H. Thompson, an aviator.

WHEEL, TIRE STOLEN

A. Burman, 431 West First street, reported a wheel and tire was removed from a Chevrolet truck parked on Fourth near Rose streets.

JAYSEE DRAMA UNIT STAGES FIESTA PLAY

In a production which mixed comedy with pathos, Santa Ana Junior college's drama department presented the three-act Edna Ferber-George Kauffman play, "Stage Door," as a climax to the eleventh annual jaysee Fiesta day at the high school auditorium last night.

The three-hour drama was well-received by a near-capacity audience of high school seniors, who were guests of the junior college student body, jaysee students and the general public. Ernest Crozier Phillips, head of the drama department, directed the play, with the assistance of Miss Betty Jane Moore.

Sharing the leads were Miss Margaret Davies and Vic Rowland, cast as Terry Randall and David Kingsley. Noteworthy support was given by the Misses Betty Ann Munson, Jocelyn Brando and Betty Frye and Russell Haney.

The play depicted the life of girls attempting to follow the glamor of the stage but who were repulsed day after day by producers who refused to be bothered by the seemingly endless stream of girls.

The reception room of the "Footlights Club," where 19 would-be stage actresses board with Mrs. Orcutt, played by Miss Lucille Jensen, is the set for five of the six scenes.

Going without food in the attempt to live from her small parts, Kaye Hamilton, played by Miss Brando, committed suicide with poison.

The best attendance prize went to troop three of Santa Ana. Judge Morrison is the scout leader of this group. It was this troop that had five of the 13 boys receiving eagle awards. Troop 33 of Santa Ana and Troop two of Huntington Beach took second and third places, respectively, in the attendance contest.

SUNSET BEACH LOSES POINT

Sued for \$20,099.62 by a San Diego contractor, the Sunset Beach Sanitary district had lost the first round in its court fight today.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames yesterday afternoon overruled a defense demurrer to the suit of O. U. Miracle, San Diego, and allowed the district 20 days in which to file a formal answer to his complaint.

Miracle sued the district last week on a contract signed July 27, 1936, under which he was to lay sewer pipe lines. He said the district had paid him \$41,523.72, but that he had done considerable spial work and that \$20,099.62 still is owing.

FARMERS IN LUG-BOX FIGHT

Orange county farmers again will battle against loss of their lug-boxes in Los Angeles Monday. A. A. Fisher of Anaheim will represent the farm bureau at a conference in offices of the Los Angeles county bureau, protesting once more against the practice of Los Angeles markets in refusing refunds on the boxes in which Southern California produce comes to market.

Previously the farmers were given credit for boxes turned in, and got refunds. Now the Los Angeles markets are taking the boxes without paying for them, resulting in an estimated loss to Southern California farmers of \$400,000 a year and a loss in Orange county alone of \$75,000 annually.

Townsendites Try Out for Chorus

Townsendites with operatic leanings will turn out at Santa Ana headquarters tonight in try-outs for membership in the 1500-voice chorus to be selected for the national convention in Los Angeles June 19.

Madame Mamie Stark, soloist with the Townsend organization, will select several Orange county singers at tonight's tryouts to join in the chorus.

Citizenship Given Philip C. Brooks

Philip C. Brooks, who served a three-year term in San Quentin for grand theft here, was restored to citizenship today as Gov. Frank Merriam granted him a pardon.

Brooks pleaded guilty to two counts of theft here Oct. 16, 1933, and was released from the penitentiary in 1936.

Music Pupils to Present Recital

Students of the Huntington Beach, Oceanview and Santa Ana branches of the Gracia-Groves studio will present their eighth annual recital at the Ebel clubhouse Tuesday evening.

Featuring piano, accordion, violin and steel guitar numbers, the recital will begin at 7:45 p. m.

No Binnacle, Turnbuckle or Lamps; Ketch Owner Sues

A ketch without a binnacle, turnbuckles, lamps and compass, complained William C. Thum today in a superior court suit against T. R. Dittmar, Newport boatbuilder.

Thum filed suit for possession of a 39-foot ketch assertedly built by Dittmar for him under contract, asking damages of \$8780 plus interest as an alternative.

Dittmar, he said, contracted on May 11, 1937, to build the boat by Jan. 1, 1938. The boat was not completed, Thum claims, until April 20, 1938 and even then without binnacle, compass, turnbuckles, lamps and turnbuckles provided for in the contract, which was for \$8300.

Other alleged deficiencies in Dittmar's work, according to the complaint, include improper insulation of the ketch's icebox, extra cost for maple finish, city taxes because the boat was not in its slip outside the city when taxes became due and deterioration and tarnishing of the boat's fittings.

12 PASTORS TO AID VET DRIVE FOR MEN OF 40

First gun in a Santa Ana American Legion campaign to assure men past 40 years of age an "even break" in securing employment will be fired tomorrow when pastors of 12 local churches devote special services to the theme.

Churches which have scheduled special employment sermons include: The Reform Presbyterian church, United Brethren church, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Richard Avenue Methodist church, First Christian church, St. Joseph's Catholic church, St. Joseph's Catholic church, Orange Avenue Christian church, Bethel Tabernacle, Church of Christ of South Santa Ana, First Methodist church, Unity society, First Congregational church, and Church of the Brethren.

The Santa Ana Legion campaign is part of a nationwide drive to give men in their forties a "fair break" with younger men in seeking employment.

The campaign in California received official endorsement in a recent proclamation by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

LEGION FORMS RELIEF UNIT

Formed to raise funds for disaster relief work, the new Orange County American Legion disaster and relief commission today had filed articles of incorporation with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

The non-profit organization was formed for "charitable, social, recreational, patriotic and fraternal purposes," the articles recite, to "promote barbecues, picnics, dances, entertainments and athletic and social affairs to raise money to promote the welfare of the American Legion and particularly to raise money for epidemics, emergencies and relief of disasters in Orange county and elsewhere."

The corporation's six directors are Ben A. Liebermann and Charles J. Liemer of Santa Ana, president and secretary, respectively. P. E. Sheehan of Huntington Beach, Roy E. Black of Anaheim, Edwin D. Westcott of Orange, and LeRoy P. Anderson of Costa Mesa.

\$1,750,000 Saved By Lower Interest

Annual savings of \$1,750,000 to taxpayers and water users of the Metropolitan Water district will result from an agreement between the district and the Reconstruction Finance corporation whereby lower interest rate bonds will be issued.

The refunding bonds, bearing an average interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent, will be exchanged for \$200,000,000 in Colorado river aqueduct bonds already sold to the R. F. C. and bearing an interest rate of 5 per cent.

Over the life of the bonds this new agreement will save the district approximately \$62,500,000, Chairman John R. Richards announced.

IN JAIL 30 DAYS

R. E. Brown was committed to county jail for 30 days on an intoxication charge by City Judge J. G. Mitchell in police court yesterday. Benita Rivas was committed in lieu of a \$15 fine; R. M. Thompson, Santa Ana, and William G. Galloway paid \$15 fines for intoxication.

SALVATIONISTS HERE REVEAL NEW POLICIES

Two major changes in Salvation Army policy, aimed at "straightening out" the long-simmering dispute over use of Orange county contributions in the Long Beach Army district, were revealed by Major John Naton, following receipt of word from district headquarters in San Francisco.

The new policy, according to Naton, provides:

1. That any profit from the operation of the Santa Ana store will be available for the support of the local shelter, at 818 East Third street.

2. Santa Ana will be a focal point for the processing of all goods collected in Santa Ana, instead of sending them to Long Beach as has been the custom.

These two decisions by the San Francisco headquarters, Naton said, "should settle the controversy" which prompted the last two local advisory boards to resign in protest.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GET AWARDS

Two hundred Girl Scouts will receive awards this evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock when a court of honor is conducted at Santiago park.

One of the highlights of the occasion will be the awarding of six golden Eagle badges to prominent members of the organization here. All are members of Troop 1 with Mrs. R. R. Russick as captain.

Mrs. Herbert Rutan is in charge of arranging for the event this evening. Mrs. R. C. Harris will present the welcoming address. The event is to be preceded by a basket supper for Scouts and their families. Mrs. H. D. Lyman of Pasadena, former Scout commissioner, will be the featured speaker and make the awards.

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See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

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Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

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Milk—cream—butter—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

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Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdwy. & 5th. 31 years selling good feed. Fine live stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mashies, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, sprayers, insecticides and fertilizers.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
TOM HUPPERT, Observer
May 20, 5 p. m.
Barometer, 30.10.
Relative humidity, 65 per cent.
Dewpoint, 51 degrees.
Wind velocity, 10 m. p. h.; wind direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

TIDE TABLE		High	Low	High	Low
		A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
May 21	12.50	3.40	8.25	9.13	
May 22	2.15	4.19	9.17	10.32	
May 23	3.45	4.1	9.8	11.21	
May 24	3.45	4.12	10.55	11.28	
May 25	3.4	4.5	0.9	1.5	

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
LOS ANGELES (29°)	Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:
Boston	4.30 High Low
Chicago	54 66 50
Cleveland	52 76 50
Denver	52 66 36
Des Moines	56 66 56
Detroit	54 72 52
El Paso	54 66 42
Helena	34 52 32
Kansas City	58 84 58
Los Angeles	72 84 58
Memphis	52 66 52
Minneapolis	52 66 50
New Orleans	74 84 72
New York	62 66 60
Omaha	52 62 52
Phoenix	58 76 58
St. Louis	62 76 62
Salt Lake City	44 62 44
San Francisco	50 58 50
Seattle	52 62 54
Tampa	72 94 72

Vital Records

Births

VALENTINE—To Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, route 1, 270, Buena Park, May 20 in Orange county hospital, a son.
PIERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Pierson, 1810 West Fullerton street, Costa Mesa, May 20 in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.
BARRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Barry, route 3, box 352, Santa Ana, May 20 in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

James Willard Adams, 20, Santa Ana; Jerra Jean Adams, 18, Pomona.
Robert Eugene Bartley, 21, Waverly, Ky.; Gwen Isabel Burdick, 20, La Sierra.
Henry Hammond Baltzer, 40, West Hollywood; Lily Thirza Merriam, 40, Santa Monica.
Jess Reginald Brewer, 33, Tulare; Florence Louise Gross, 28, Orange.
Jack Aaron Evans, 28, Los Angeles; Rita Lenore May, 20, Glendale.
Edwin Andrew Farland, 40; Rosabel Bess, 40, Long Beach.
Emil Albert Hahn, 23; Fern Adelaide McCulloch, 25, Anaheim.
Joe Lopez, 21, Artesia; Ramona Mendez, 17, Los Alamitos.
Harold Laws, 21; Violet Truitt Ellett, 18, Bell.
Walter LeRoy Misenor, 21, Santa Ana; Rosalene Elizabeth Ward, 16, Tustin.
Ward Stanley McFerrin, 28, Long Beach; Mary Belle Marlon, 19, Huntington Beach.
Melroe Reaser, Owen, 21; Dorothy Vivian Farber, 23, Glendale.
James Henry Smith, 67; Agnes Pauline Cooper, 23, Long Beach.
Charles Martin Smith, 45; Edna Clare Matthews, 37, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Willard S. Brown, 24; Opal Marlett Brownlow, 27, Santa Ana.
Wayne Everett Myers, 23; Yvonne Eloise Jensen, 16, Orange.
Robert Philip Adams, 20; Shirley Elizabeth Haynes, 26, Orange.
Raymond Leslie Ambrose, 22; Santa Ana; Margaret Jane Baker, 19, Fullerton.
Aureliano Gomez, 23; Isabel Navarro, 24, Placentia.
Gilbert Anthony Yorra, 25; Antonio Maria Librada Barrios, 23, Santa Ana.
Gabriel Gonzales, 20; Placentia; Sozorro Saeved, 19, Anaheim.
Heliachi Mita, 29, Los Angeles; Chiye Mori Kagawa, 23, Santa Ana.

Divorces Asked

Nancy Cartwright from Leo Cartwright.
Margie Mae Jones from Leonard Jones.

Deaths

GILL—Mrs. Nora M. Gill, 38, of 1140 West Highland street, died today at the Orange county hospital. She is survived by her husband, Michael R. Gill, three sons, Ralph, Robert and LeRoy Gill; and her foster mother, Mrs. Anna Swanson, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel Monday at 11 a. m. with interment following in Santa Ana cemetery.

LUPIN—Florentina Lupin, 15, died at her home, 259 E. 10th street, yesterday. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

Funeral Notice

SHORT—Funeral services for Nellie Victoria Short, who died yesterday at her home in Garden Grove, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Charles Setzer of Garden Grove officiating. Entombment will follow in Fairhaven mausoleum.

SMITH—Funeral services for Alfred Smith, who died yesterday at his home, Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Winkler Memorial chapel with the Rev. W. L. Smith officiating. Entombment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

John W. Preston Visits Santa Ana

John W. Preston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. senate, was in Santa Ana yesterday.

His southern California campaign will formally open next Thursday in San Diego. Preston for nine years a justice of the state supreme court and has been in public life for 40 years.

FOUR MEN DETAINED

Carl Krauch, 530 North Artesia, Santa Ana, was arrested by police yesterday on an intoxication charge. Wallace Shill, Second and Garnsey street, also was picked up by officers on a similar charge. Carl Hildon, 1506 West Third street, and E. A. Ellison were booked for intoxication.

TRUCK DRIVER HURT

Samuel Keeble, 342 Riverline, Santa Ana, reported to police he received bruises on the legs and around the body as the result of a collision involving his truck and a sedan driven by Mrs. Muriel Hanson, 1814 Spurgeon street, at Tenth and Sycamore streets.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

1000 Pupils Hear Governor At Jaysee Fiesta's Closing Event

YOUTH WARNED THEY'LL SHAPE OWN LIVES

Governor Frank Merriam expressed the belief before an audience of 1000 public school pupils attending the junior college fiesta yesterday afternoon that the young people of today enjoy more freedom than any boys or girls in the entire world.

Merriam issued a warning. He asked them if the money being spent by the taxpayers on their education is to be used to a good advantage "or will it be lost?" The governor followed this by the question, "What kind of lives are you going to live?"

Explaining that he doesn't "believe much in heredity," the governor added, "I think the humblest boy or girl in America can enjoy the best opportunity. You are blessed beyond the boys and girls of the rest of the world, because you can be anything you want to be. You can be a stone mason, a lawyer, a doctor, or anything you choose. But whatever you intend to be, be sure to be the best there is. Don't blame anyone for what you are or will be."

The spectacular pageant opened with the ceremony of crowning Bob Reid as don and Marjorie Kenyon as dona. Father Joseph Thompson, O. F. M., of Los Angeles greeted them in the name of two famous and proud California pioneers who left Spain in the year 1798. The don and dona were ceremoniously brought to the stage in an ox cart and were seated at an impressive throne.

Dick Phillips, president of the associated students, gave the welcoming address, and praised the cooperation of the fiesta committee and the ten junior college service clubs which contributed toward the success of the event.

Director D. K. Hammond introduced Allen Tintson and Margaret Crowell as the 1937 fiesta don and dona and John Ramirez, don of the 1936 fiesta. He then named the dons and donas of the previous fiestas.

Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, introduced Merriam. Henderson praised the governor as being a friend to the California public school system.

Edward Velarde announced the winners of the annual El Don fiesta essay contest and the winner of the service club float entries in the parade. James Bartlett, Delpha Wollett and Carroll Richardson took first, second and third prizes, respectively, in the essay contest. The annual El Don fiesta essay contest and the winner of the service club float entries in the parade. James Bartlett, Delpha Wollett and Carroll Richardson took first, second and third prizes, respectively, in the essay contest. The annual El Don fiesta essay contest and the winner of the service club float entries in the parade.

Those participating in the two Spanish dances, "La Jarana" and "La Jesucita," included Anne Wetherell, Virginia Pritchard, Betty Neff, Josephine Butler, Elaine McReynolds, Maxine Hill, Anna Mae Archer, Barbara Jean Lowry, Dorothy Black, Jean McKamy, Virginia Wilson, Evangeline Piety, Jean Macauley, Winifred Brown, Jean Russick, Muriel Snyder, Dorothy Woodward, Ruth Liggett, Justine Krock, Mary Henderson, and Helen Lowe. Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell accompanied the dancers at the piano.

Valley Griggs and Russ Haney were featured in a 15-minute spiky, humorous vaudeville act, which in terms of the motion picture industry, would promptly be branded as a "sensation."

A technical demonstration of Japanese wrestling and judo, presented by the Orange County Judo club and the Irvine Kendo club, proved to be as entertaining as it was instructive. Isamu Masuda, the director, explained that in the orient the two types of athletic events are popular as a means of coordinating mind with muscle.

The fencing club members participating, including: Mitsugi Kusuda, Masato Kaihara, Takao Misawa and Takeo Yamada. The two judo club members appearing were Raitaro Otsuka and Isamu Uchida.

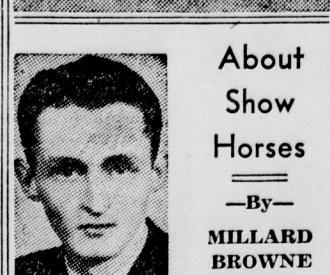
The vivid dramatization of "Ferdinand the Bull," from the popular book by the same name, proved to be the comedy highlight of the afternoon.

Vic Rowland was matador, Erwin Yould and George Aupperle dramatized the bull, Tommy Tarkwick the bee, Clyde Files the horseman, and Tom Powell, Lloyd Barnes, Dick Wright, Todd Drake, Frank Was, Glenn Layton, Bill Nowotny, and J. D. Cobb carried the bull out. Joe Crawford was reader and Jack Garfield assisted Ernest Crozier Phillips. Incidental music was furnished by Mary Perry and Rose Marie Flint.

Sol Gonzales and a half dozen professional Spanish musicians, singers and a dancer added appropriate Spanish glamour to the entertainment. The Junior college choruses under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin rendered several lovely and well-received musical numbers.

Included in the group who sang were Betty Neff, Mildred Goodwin, Elsie Mae Hoxie, Ruth Switzer, Delores Orberg, Dempsey Pride, Phyllis Krock, Lucille Cowan, Jayne Nalle, Helen Wae, Nina Jane Robertson, Marjorie Flower, Edna Walker, Marian Baxter, Helen Lowe, Pauline Cave, Mary Koffman, Ruth Curren, Beatrice Miller, Wilbur Marsters, Ronald Perry, Jack Preston, Bruce Buell, James Haarstad, Franklin Guthrie,

I Just Round Out



About Show Horses —By— MILLARD BROWNE

Several thousand Southern California horse-lovers will be on hand and abiding with genuine appreciation this week-end as 250 sleek beasts go through their graceful performances in the second annual Orange county horse show at Municipal Bowl.

Less spontaneous will be the ohs and ahs from several hundred more naive customers who aren't quite sure whether a palomino is a breed or color, whether they're watching a three-gaiter or five-gaiter, and what's the difference between a draft and a stock horse.

There's a lot to this business of being a "judge of good horse-flesh," and Orange county is full of good judges, many of whom do their own horse breeding. (The county has a dozen breeding farms, mostly private ones.) They're an enthusiastic lot, and you couldn't keep most of them away from a local horse show, any more than you could keep a football coach at home when his team's playing an arrival.

In case you're among those who don't know a hunter from a polo pony (and if you aren't, you're in the minority, even in horse-loving Orange county.) Horse Show Manager Ed Hall provides a few pointers.

Main classes of horse-flesh at show: Stock, thoroughbred, gaited, draft, jumpers.

Stock horses are either lightweight or heavyweight. Heavies are the best show and parade horses, will be shown either silver-mounted or with plain trimmings. Lightweights are the workers, native use being to ride herd on cattle. They have stamina, speed, can outpace on speed, usually are "short-coupled" so they can maneuver more rapidly. Light stock horses often make best polo ponies.

Thoroughbreds are the most misunderstood horses. Average layman confuses them with purebreds, but actually a thoroughbred is a specific breed of running horse, not just any kind of carefully bred pony (a thoroughbred isn't necessarily even a purebred).

Originally thoroughbreds came from three Arabian stallions bred to English mares. The stallions were small, but the mares were tall, and the hybrid was a long-winged distance runner. Later breeding turned thoroughbreds into a sprinting strain.

Gaiters were bred from American saddle horses, are either three- or five-gaited horses. Three-gaited can walk, trot and cantor, are shown "roached" (with their manes cut off); five-gaited add two extra steps (single-foot and rack), which is a fast single-foot, can be distinguished because they have manes. Prettiest to watch, experts agree, is a single-foot or rack, where the rider glides with no up-and-down motion whatever.

Gaiters are the horses you'll see in the fine harness division, where they pull a "roadster" (it's just a buggy, unless you're a horseman), either singly or in tandem formation.

Leading varieties of draft horses—most of which are "shown in hand," not ridden—are the Belgian, English shire and Percheron. Most spectacular draft entry in the show: Ed Stinson's 16-horse team of Belgians (sorrel-colored, round and chubby). Shires are bay-colored, lighter, have long fetlocks; Percherons are tall, angular, muscular and black, brown or grey.

Hunters (used to chase after the hounds on a fox-hunt) are the same type as jumpers, could be either thoroughbreds or "cold blood," but invariably are tall, wiry and race-horsish.

What's a palomino? A lot of people have asked Hall about that. The answer: It's a color (dark cream, palomino being a Spanish word for cream) rather than a type, and the only horse breed based entirely on color; it usually is shown in hand.

Other horses entered: Paint ponies (perfectly marked ponies); "high school" horses (trick horses, controlled from the back by riders); academy horses, the ones used in academies for drills and

Lewis Towers, and Stanley Sebastian. Winners of the beard growing contest are as follows: Ray Huttinger, bushiest beard; Bill Hill, best-trimmed; and Walter Swanberger, scrawniest. Evelyn Flint, 707 South Birch street, won first prize for the best women's costume and Bruce Buell, 1725 West Eighth, took first honors in the men's contest with his matador outfit. Three faculty members composed the team judging the costumes.

OIL DERRICK AT COSTA MESA IS COMPLETED

COSTA MESA.—Erection of the A. V. Oil and Gas company's 120-foot oil derrick at Placentia avenue and Hamilton street was completed this week. Workmen are now busy building the sunp, setting the three boilers and completing work on the cellar and heavy pipe rack. It is expected that the well will be spudded in by the last of next week.

The battery of boilers consists of two 50 h. p. and one 70 h. p. all equipped with automatic oil burner. The heavy draw works, which include the spools and steel cable, are already in position, as is also the rotary table.

Other work being done in connection with the well, includes grading of Hamilton street through to the west to improve entrance to the property. President Amos Violette arrived the first of the week from an extended business trip to New York city and to the company's oil properties at Dundee, Mich., where it is understood he watched a heavy, new producer brought in.

Since arrival in Costa Mesa of the Violette interests, other oil companies have obtained leases in the vicinity and it is understood drilling will begin about nine miles north of the Costa Mesa well, in the near future.

Film on Belgium Shown Study Club

GARDEN GROVE.—Missal Study club members meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. E. G. Neumann surprised their hostess by presenting her a layette gift. Following a business session, Father J. C. Quatmann of the Anaheim Catholic church joined the group and exhibited motion pictures of his former home in Belgium. Plans were made for holding a study meeting at the Anaheim church. Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

Others present were Mesdames G. A. Luz, F. H. Elckholt, Ray Hepp, Charles McConnell, Charles Donahue, A. Richter, C. L. Weber, I. A. Miller, Leo Zlatek and L. H. Yeager.

Sen. Westover Discusses Taxes

GARDEN GROVE.—Senator Harry Westover speaking on the general subject of "Taxation" at an open meeting of the Garden Grove Grange Thursday evening stressed the importance of the sales tax, which if removed he said would only result in placing taxes some other place, probably on land.

Approximately 75 persons attended the meeting, supper guests being present from the Granges at Costa Mesa, Wintersburg and La Habra. Community singing and the showing of a motion and sound picture of the Metropolitan Water district completed the program.

San Clemente Man Leaves \$4000

Monroe Turman of San Clemente, who died in Los Angeles May 13, left a \$4000 estate to his wife, Mrs. Mary Turman, according to terms of a will on file today for probate in superior court. The estate, the widow said in her petition, consists principally of an interest in a 45-acre walnut grove near Fontana. The will was dated Feb. 2, 1917.

Deputies Hunt for Drunk, Find Mule

Supervisor N. E. West notified the sheriff's office he saw an intoxicated man staggering down Highway 101 near Manchester boulevard around 8:32 p. m. yesterday. Deputies Anderson and Portus investigated, but found only a stray mule.

NABBED IN LONG BEACH—George Nudson, arrested by Long Beach police yesterday on a petty theft charge, was returned to the Orange county jail by Deputy Sheriff James Workman.

Acme of horse training is "dressage," where the horse performs without commands from its riders, will do dozens of things a "high school" horse can't do.

Horses attain full growth at the age of five, normally considered colts until they're two years old. Their size is measured by "hands" (four inches make a hand), and a tanky jumper will stand from 15 to 17 hands high (from the withers to the ground).

You can measure a horse's expected height when it's foaled, by the way, since its legs never grow any longer, and its adult height invariably will be approximately twice the length of its leg from the elbow to the ground.

Most colorful show event: the silver-mounted division, where stock horses will carry silver-studded saddles, bridles, bits and blinkers wearing silver-mounted chaps, gloves, spurs and trimmings (each total outfit worth from \$1500 to \$3000).

Headliner



Nino Martini, handsome young tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company and radio and film star, who will headline the 1938-39 season for the Orange county concert series, Monday is deadline for renewal of reservations for the five-concert series, after which reservations will be open to the public.

The Core.. No More

UPLAND.—Rev. Paul S. Huebner of Upland, well-known Methodist pastor, appointed to fill vacancy in Fresno-Glendale Methodist district left by death of Dr. S. S. Sampson.

FULLERTON.—Mayor C. T. Johnson, San Bernardino, Republican congressional candidate, "honored" by Round Table club (popular name: Chiselers' club) as 600th member; he'll get to provide cigars; honored as 500th member last year was Justice Kenneth E. Morrison, Santa Ana J. p.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—High school district votes down \$160,000 bond issue for construction of two buildings, purchase of land for stadium; the vote: 239 yes, 358 no, with two-thirds majority needed to carry issue.

SEALED BEACH.—Council approves petition asking \$60,000 PWA funds to help build municipal pier, starts action to secure federal grant for repair of Anaheim bay bridge.

BREA.—A. O. Andrew, Reuben Johnson resign from Brea-Olinda high school faculty; Eric Lasch, part-time teacher, gets full-time job.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Chamber of commerce's July 4 sub-committees named: General Chairman Ted Tarbox; John Africa, entertainment; A. W. Frost, Dr. D. Hough, William Gallienne, parade; B. W. Huston, Harry Oyler, bathing girl parade; W. J. Bristol, Sol White, decorations; Tom Talbert, Mrs. William T. Newland, Mrs. W. H. Jones, old-timers; Dr. L. F. Whitaker, Overmyer, Tarbox, finance.

LA HABRA.—Sanitary board, city council confer Tuesday to settle long-time dispute over which group can contract and pay for bills.

BUENA PARK.—Cast of "Sky High" recent benefit play for Kiwanis underprivileged children's fund, to join Kiwanians in trip to Azusa trout farm to catch and eat fish dinner.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Opening of \$75,000 pavilion May 23 labeled "final link" in development of city as permanent resort center, Councilman Leland S. Channess declares.

BREA.—Mrs. Grace May, city clerk, and Mrs. Ralph Glazier, her sister-in-law, are first two women in U. S. licensed as radio operators, federal communications commission report shows.

FULLERTON.—Dr. H. Paul Douglass, prominent author-pastor of New York, speaks at First Presbyterian church here Sunday.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Charles Tipton, bait stand operator, and Galen Hasson, volunteer life guard, catch 11-foot, 300-pound shark floundering on breaker line; shark, largest of species ever sighted here, had been wounded by bullet.

FULLERTON.—Crowd of 3000 parents, friends, see exhibits by 13 high school and junior college departments.

ORANGE.—Suffering from asthma attack, David Batchelder, 215 South Olive street, saved from death by fire department inhalator.

NEWPORT BEACH.—School of 25 1000-pound porpoises appears in Newport bay; fishermen sight, fail to land, school of yellowtail tuna offshore.

ORANGE.—Bud Whiteman, chief county police radio operator, took to Boy Scouts at Elks club-house, broadcasts call, "Riot at Elks clubhouse," to show how fast police can arrive; sheriff's car took 14 minutes to get from El Modena grade.

FULLERTON.—Capt. Charles Nichols, L. A. fire department arson squad, addresses county fire chiefs' association on methods of detecting "fire bugs."

YORBA LINDA.—Masons plan fifth annual homecoming next

FOREIGN TRADE EXPERT TALKS AT BEACH CITY

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—G. A. Glasscock, foreign trade councillor for the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, will be the guest speaker at the monthly joint meeting of the Newport Harbor Service club, chamber of commerce and really hoard.

Foreign Trade week, starting Monday, will be recognized through the nation and discussions and information regarding the value and the future developments in foreign trade and its importance to the country will be presented by speakers everywhere.

The Newport Harbor meeting will be held at Wilson's cafe on Wednesday noon and will be presided over by Thos. E. Bouchee, harbor master who is also president of the service club. Heinz Kaiser, director of the Harbor chamber of commerce, will be chairman.

Glasscock will address an assembly at the Newport Harbor Union High school 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Officers Named by Costa Mesa Group

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. H. B. McMurtry was re-elected president of the Community church Ladies Aid at an all-day meeting, held Thursday in the social hall. Other new officers include Mrs. Harry W. Wright, vice president; Mrs. B. B. Messing, secretary, and Mrs. B. D. Messing, treasurer.

Reports on the Federation meeting, held recently in Fullerton, were given by delegates, Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Louise Bechtold and Mrs. Verne Coyner. Several violin solos were given by Miss Myrtle Nickells. Devotionals were in charge of the Rev. C. I. Andrews.

Circle No. 1 was hostess at the noon luncheon which followed a morning passed in sewing for welfare purposes.

Farewell Party For Costa Mesan

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh were hosts Tuesday evening at a "going-away" party for their son, John, who will leave at an early date for John Brown university, at Sileam Springs, Ark.

The evening was spent playing cards, high score being won by Avanel Nelson and Walter Allen, Daughenbaugh taking low.

Refreshments were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and Miss Eleanor Buckles, Orange; Basil Williamson, Balboa; Dan Martin, Avanel Nelson, Grace Daughenbaugh and the honoree, of Costa Mesa.

Costa Mesa Legion Elects Directors

COSTA MESA.—Attendance records of the Costa Mesa American Legion Post were broken this week when corporation directors were elected. Those named were Robert Fisher, Emmett Allen, Glenn Cramer, Leroy Anderson, John J. Jones, Goss Grable and William Milford.

Fifteen guests of the post served as tellers for the election. Truini, among these was "Dinnie" Dinsmore, first vice commander of the 21st district, from Riverside; Ben Lieberman, chairman of disastaster and relief for 21st District, and all officers of the newly organized Midway City post.

Santa Ana Pastor To Review Book

COSTA MESA.—Miss Julia Budlong, pastor of the First Unitarian church, Santa Ana, will review "Down in Lyonsess" at the Costa Mesa library, 10 a. m. Thursday, announces Miss Sarah Conant.

More than 30 persons were present last Thursday when Louis Danz, musician and author of Santa Ana, reviewed several of his own works. The Friday afternoon club Arts and Crafts section dismissed its own meeting in order to attend the review.

SEWING CLUB—GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Joe Harless was hostess to members of her sewing club Thursday evening at her home, 714 Oak street, Santa Ana. A light supper was served following an evening of sewing and chatting. Guests all of Garden Grove were Mesdames Howard Moore, Rhame Treese, Al Bradley, Allen Goddard, Leslie Waigant and J. W. Mitchell.

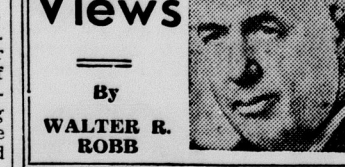
BREAKFAST GUESTS—COSTA MESA.—Recent breakfast guests at the Red Turner home in Glendale, were Messrs. and Mesdames John F. Webster, George Healey, George Bremer, Ray Wallace, M. J. Hostetler, all of Costa Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colvin, Huntington Beach.

Thursday; speaker: Joseph Choate, L. A. attorney, on a "vagabond" trip around world.

ANAHEIM.—Annual elementary school field day planned next Friday; Samuel E. Loose, Adah L. Wilcox, physical education directors, in charge; 1300 to 1400 students to take part.

OCEANVIEW.—Final exams for 17 Red Cross first aid students given by Dr. Russell I. Johnson, instructor.

Townsend News, Views



By WALTER R. ROBB

Fear and distrust of America's business future is holding much American capital out of circulation. Instead of being used in the promotion of business it is being hoarded in the banks of the nation and as a consequence the American public suffers a continuance of the business recession. The situation makes vivid the claims of the Townsends that the need of American business is a larger and more continuous volume of money in circulation. If money belonging to men of finance is kept out of circulation because of a lack of confidence and business conditions are made more difficult as a result, it is logical to conclude that the opposite would be experienced if an abundant supply of money were being circulated through the channels of trade.

American banks are full of money but while lying idle in bank vaults it adds nothing to the business prosperity of the country. It is money which is being used in the channels of trade that makes business profits possible. Most any business man including bankers would be ready to agree to such an assertion. One dollar in circulation has more power to better business volume than a thousand such dollars stored

Let's All Attend the Second Annual ORANGE COUNTY HORSE SHOW

Sponsored By The Assistance League of Santa Ana for Their Hospital Fund!



These Charitable-Minded Merchants . . . and Citizens Urge You to Attend This Great Event!

Orange County Athletic Club
M. J. "Bud" Levin
101 Highway
Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

**First Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Santa Ana**
Charles A. Dodge, Secretary
Fifth and Sycamore Phone 155

Beckett's Beauty Salons
309 N. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 4320
224 N. Glassell, Orange, Ph. 1014
"Every visit to these shops is an
investment in good appearance"

Green Cat Cafe
O. W. HINEGARDNER
415 N. Main Santa Ana

**Mock-Harrison
INSURANCE**
214 W. Third Phone 532

Carl Edgar
A. B. C. Distributor
308 E. Fifth St. Phone 1010

Santa Ana Lumber Co.
Lumber for All Purposes
1726 West 4th St. Phone 1973

One-O-One Cocktail Lounge
"Visit the One-O-One for Cocktails
After the Show"
Corner 1st & Main Santa Ana

J. W. Burlew, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
800 N. Broadway Phone 16-W

Vera Getty
Dance Studio
Your Child Deserves the Best
Room 210 (over the Famous)
Ph. 3346

Barr Lumber Co.
1022 E. Fourth St. Phone 986

Betty M. Scripps
Santa Ana

McFadden-Dale Hdw. Co.
Santa Ana's Pioneer Hdw. Store
422 West 4th St. Phone 101

Weber's Pipe Shop
Tobacco, Cigarettes, Pipes
116 E. 4th St. Phone 3716

Bartelson Pontiac Co.
302 East Fifth St. Phone 2900

Judge Homer G. Ames
Judge Superior Court
"Wishing the Horse Show Success"

Swanson's Drive-In Cafe
"Come Out to Swanson's
After the Horse Show"
1807 N. Main Phone 5638

**Orange County Ambulance
Service**
616 W. 4th St. Phone 3828

Quality Dairy
"The Name Tells the Story"
Phone 3737-W

J. Fred Sidebottom
County Recorder

Frank Currin Lumber Co., Inc.
1005 E. 4th St. Phone 8
Santa Ana

Sontag's Drug Stores
115 E. Fourth St. Santa Ana
Phone 1164

Logan M. Jackson
Sheriff Orange County

Hart Dry Goods Co.
Service for Homekeepers
306 N. Sycamore Phone 4439

James Workman
CHIROPRACTOR
714 S. Main Phone 2134

L. D. Coffing Co.
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
311 East 4th St. Phone 415

Judge James L. Allen
Judge Superior Court
"Good Luck to the Orange County
Horse Show"

Gilbert-Weston-Stearns, Inc.
"Electrical Contractors"
609 E. 4th Santa Ana

Jack Heare
Richfield Oil Co.

Norton Gaston Studios
ADVERTISING
Suite 204, Witt Bldg.
Third and Sycamore Phone 6260

Olive M. Duling
FUR DEALER
218 N. Broadway Phone 373

H. R. Brinkerhoff
Acme Beer Distributor
310 East Third St. Phone 787

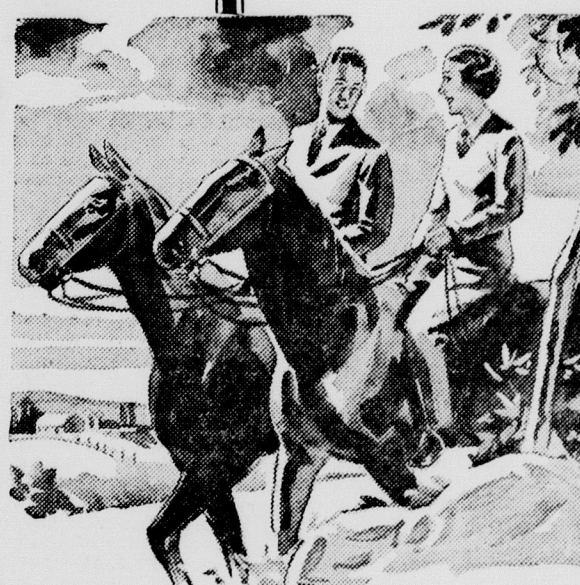
Danz-Schmitz Piano Co.
PIANOS
520 N. Main St. Phone 1828

L. A. Dickey Furniture Co.
Home Furnishings
Fourth at Spurgeon Phone 2514

La Hacienda Cafe
Welcome to the Horse Show
2026 W. Fifth Phone 2702

Judge Kenneth E. Morrison
"Best of Luck to the Horse Show"
Santa Ana Justice Court

**Washington Cleaners and
Dyers**
1109 N. Main Phone 4944



Program

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 O'CLOCK

- GRAND ENTRY.** Everyone Must Participate.
- HUNTER'S CLASS.** Open.
\$15, \$10 and \$5 and 3 Ribbons.
Riders will be asked to show their horses twice around the ring, over post and rail not to exceed 3 feet 6 inches in height. Faults at obstacles shall be scored on knock downs, faults and refusals. (Ticks and touches not scored).
- FIVE-GAITED CLASS.** Open.
\$10 and 3 Ribbons. All contestants must be in full English habit.
- LADIES STOCK HORSE CLASS.**
Merchandise Order and 3 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged for conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- FINE HARNESS CLASS.**
\$10, \$5 and 3 Ribbons. To be shown to appropriate four-wheel vehicles.
- EXHIBITION BY ED STINSON.**
- POLO CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons. This event open to recognized Polo ponies without mane.
Riders to be in full Polo costume with mallet. Tests to demonstrate handiness, manners and suitability for Polo game.
- OPEN STOCK HORSE CLASS.**
George Martin Trophy. 3 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged on conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- THREE-GAITED CLASS.** Open.
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons.
Riders will be asked to show their horses for style, manner of handling and way of going at a walk, trot and canter. Performance, 60%; conformation, 40%.
- SPECIAL ACADEMY CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
For the best three-gaited saddle horse used regularly for hire in a riding club, school or stable. Shown at a walk, trot and canter.
- ROADSTER CLASS.**
\$10, \$5 and 3 Ribbons.
To be shown to two-wheel vehicles. Horse to be judged for manners and ability to go a good speed.
- BEST DRILL TEAM.** Group Competition.
Trophy.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 O'CLOCK

- GRAND ENTRY.**
A. Mounted Plain Western Group. Trophy.
B. Mounted Silver Group. Trophy.
C. Mounted English Group. Trophy.
D. Mounted Western Plain Pair. 2 Ribbons.
E. Mounted Western Silver Pair. 2 Ribbons.
F. Mounted English Pair. 2 Ribbons.
- GRAFTON BROAD JUMP CLASS.**
\$20, \$10 and \$5, and 3 Ribbons. Performance only.
- EXHIBIT OF STOCK HORSES** Owned by Mrs. James Irvine.
Two Trophies and 6 Ribbons.
- THREE-GAITED PAIR CLASS.** Open.
This class open to riders in pairs, either ladies or men. They will be judged on their uniform working and manner of handling and way of going at a walk, trot or canter. Both horses should show correct leads in their course of direction.
- ROADSTER CLASS.**
\$10 and 3 Ribbons.
To be shown to two-wheel vehicles. Horse to be judged for manner and ability to do a good speed.
- EXHIBITION BY ED STINSON.**
- POLO GAME.** 4 Chukkers.
- FINE HARNESS CLASS.**
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons. To be shown to appropriate four-wheel vehicles.
- FIVE-GAITED CLASS.**
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons.
To show 5 distinct gaits. To be judged for manner, conformation, soundness, style and way of going.
- STOCK HORSE CLASS.** Irvine Stake.
\$100 Added. 4 Monies. 4 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged on conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- PALOMINO CLASS.** Shown in Hand.
Two years old and over. Stallion, Mare or Gelding. 3 Ribbons.
- HANDY HUNTER CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
Judging based on performance, manner and conformation.
- SHETLAND PONY CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons. To be shown single.
- ANNOUNCING THE WINNER OF THE SALINAS CONTEST.**
The girl who is to represent Orange County at the Salinas Rodeo.



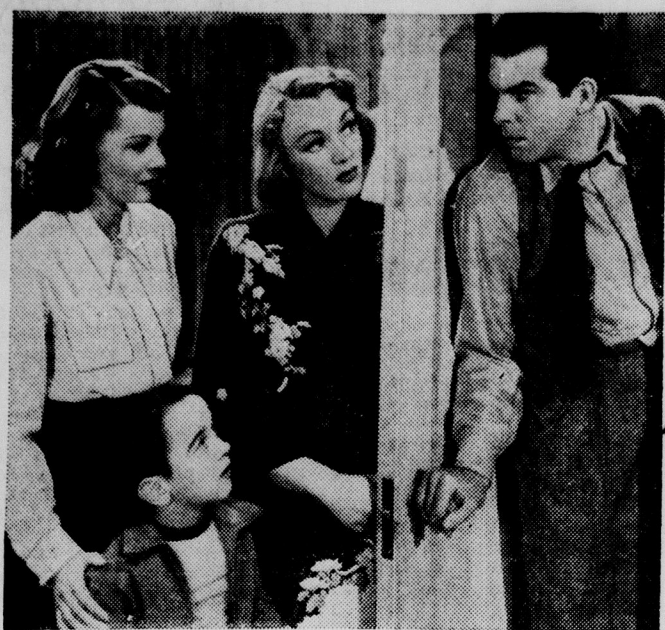
GENERAL ADMISSION
50¢ Per Adult
25¢ School Age



GENERAL ADMISSION
50¢ Per Adult
25¢ School Age

TO BE HELD IN SANTA ANA'S MUNICIPAL BOWL!

Fred MacMurray Tells 'Em



Harriet Hilliard, Billy Lee, Eve Arden and Fred MacMurray in an amusing scene from "Cocoanut Grove" which starts Sunday at the West Coast theater. It is a story of a group of likable people trying to get along in the world.

Three Ritz Brothers



"Kentucky Moonshine," starring the Ritz Brothers, opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for a three-day run. One of the highlights of the comedy is a dramatic feud which is aimed to produce an avalanche of laughter.

They're Together Again



Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are featured players in a musical comedy at Walker's theater starting tomorrow. On the same program Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern appear in "She's Got Everything."

Harold Lloyd Welcomes Danger



Dangerous situations don't bother Harold Lloyd as can readily be seen by those attending the State Theater for the next three days, beginning Sunday. Lloyd plays the part of an adventurous young man in "Welcome Danger."

NEW HILLBILLY FARCE SUNDAY

The three Ritz Brothers take a poke at the radio broadcasting studio's penchant for talent quests in their latest comedy, "Kentucky Moonshine," which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater.

Woven into the plot of the comedy is a romance between Tony Martin, popular radio and screen crooner, and Marjorie Weaver. The story is that of a group of unemployed entertainers. Miss Weaver, waiting her turn for an audition at a radio station, overhears a conference at which it is decided to send Tony Martin to the mountains of Kentucky to get "real" hillbilly talent.

Miss Weaver foregoes her audition to rush back to the theatrical boarding house and appraise the Ritz Brothers of the plan. They hie to the hills, don whippers, become involved in a long forgotten feud, but manage to steer the talent scouts in their direction. Exhilarating themselves from the obvious results of this fraud provides fun. Slim Summerville has a leading role.

A polo-playing society favorite by day, a sinister leader of a racketeer mob at night—this is the character Chester Morris portrays in "Law of the Underworld," the second feature. The adventures of a pair of young lovers who are forced to join the mob, and the efforts of a new prosecutor to wipe out gangsterism in the city feature the story. Romantic leads are taken by Richard Bond and Anne Shirley.

A Walt Disney color cartoon, "Winkem, Blinkem and Nod," and World News events complete the program.

STAGE SHOW HERE FRIDAY

"The Kid Comes Back," a melodrama of the prize-ring starring Wayne Morris, is the feature production scheduled for the Broadway theater next Friday. And on the stage will be presented a road show, Bell's Hawaiian Folies.

"The Kid Comes Back" is a story of the pitfalls which hinder aspirants for the heavyweight championship of the world. Morris is supported by Barton MacLane and June Travis.

All the glamour of the Hawaiian island paradise is brought to the stage in Bell's Hawaiian Folies. There are dusky beauties who "turn on the heat" for rhythmic modern versions. The company boasts 42 native stars, and presents 45 minutes of entertainment, singing, dancing and music.

STATE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
CHARLES STARRETT
LAW OF THE PLAINS
Charlie Chase
COMEDY
CARTOON — NEWS
"FLASH GORDON"
STARTING SUNDAY
Continuous From 1:00

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
with **GARY COOPER**
FAY WRAY
FRANCES FULLER
NEIL HAMILTON
ROSCOE KARNES
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
AND
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"WELCOME DANGER"
with
BARBARA KENT
CHARLES MIDDLETON

'ROBIN HOOD' ENDS TONIGHT

"The Adventures of Robin Hood," a Warner Bros. Technicolor production, will have its last local showing tonight at the West Coast theater.

This version of the famous outlaw's adventures is far different from the silent movie version made by Douglas Fairbanks 16 years ago. The new film is a romance that outdoes all previous yarns.

The cast of "Robin Hood," besides more than a thousand extra players, includes such names as Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Basil Rathbone, Ian Hunter, Eugene Pallette, Alan Hale, Melville Cooper, Patricia Knowles, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin and Montagu Love.

Wayne Morris, who soared to fame in one picture, "Kid Galahad," is starred with Priscilla Lane in the second feature, "Love, Honor and Behave," a story of hectic young married life.

GARY COOPER AT STATE

"One Sunday Afternoon," a comedy with Gary Cooper and Fay Wray opens at the State theater tomorrow for a three-day run and with it will be shown the picture, "Welcome Danger," featuring Harold Lloyd.

The action of "One Sunday Afternoon" occurs in the late nineties in a small town. Biff, a dentist; Cooper, and his pal, Snappy, stage a Sunday drinking bout which, as it leads to "I remember when days" brings about the fact that Biff married the wrong girl.

This starts a sequence of amusing episodes. Featured players are Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, Neil Hamilton, Jane Darwell and Roscoe Karnes.

"Welcome Danger" is all that the title implies. It is supplied with scores of thrills. Harold Lloyd is supported by Barbara Kent and Charles Middleton. On the same bill is another chapter of the serial, "Radio Patrol."

Twins Celebrate 60th Birthday

Mrs. Clarence G. White of 822 East Fourth street is visiting in San Bernardino today with her twin sister, Mrs. Lela Matthews, and the sisters will celebrate their sixtieth birthday this week-end.

Both are grandmothers, and are reputed to be the first twin born in Santa Ana. Their family name was Thompson and they were born in a home on Main street just off McFadden street. A photographic portrait will be made of the happy sisters to commemorate the occasion.

WALKERSON
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Walter Huston in
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"
and
MARY ASTOR in
"NO TIME TO MARRY"
STARTING SUNDAY
Continuous From 1

WALKERSON
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Walter Huston in
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"
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MARY ASTOR in
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Continuous From 1

MUSIC-COMEDY HERE SUNDAY

Comedy, romance and music are woven into the new motion picture, "Cocoanut Grove," but the strong story which carries the plot along is the most important part of the production which opens tomorrow at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "Tip-Off Girls."

"Cocoanut Grove" is a story of likable people trying to get ahead in the world. They have their ups and downs, their laughs and tears, and because they are entertainers, some of their adventures are set to music.

There's Fred MacMurray in the role of an orchestra leader trying to wrangle his band into the west coast's No. 1 nightspot, but whose penchant for seeking managers on the jaw causes his band plenty of trouble. Harriet Hilliard plays the Yacht Club Boys in the band. Ben Blue and Eva Arden tag along. Little Billy Lee is the youngest member of the gang, and Rufe Davis joins up en route to the Pacific coast. Harry Owens, who wrote "Sweet Lullaby," also is present.

One of the country's most powerful rackets, highway hi-jacking, is turned inside out for the first time in the drama, "Tip-Off Girls," a story of tactics employed by hi-jackers.

'Kidnaped' at West Coast Soon

Hollywood's re-discovery of the masterpieces of literature, a trend in motion pictures which began more than a year ago, is continuing to highlight the current output of films.

Latest of these is Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnaped," the story of adventure on the Scottish moors in the days when the Scots were fighting the troops from London.

The title "Kidnaped" brings to life the principal characters of Stevenson's tale, Baxter as the brigand, Alan Breck, and Bartholomew as his boy friend, David Balfour. "Kidnaped" provides the screen debut of Arleen Whelan, who was "discovered" as a manicurist in a Los Angeles beauty shop.

The supporting cast includes C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen, John Carradine, E. E. Clive, Miles Mander, Nigel Bruce, Ralph Forbes and Halliwell Hobbes. "Kidnaped" will open at the West Coast theater next Wednesday.

Comedy-Romance Ends Run Tonight

A romance of smart society, "Hold That Kiss," shows for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater with a cast headed by Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mickey Rooney. The picture tells the hilarious story of a clerk and a shopgirl who mistake each other for celebrities and each of whom tries to keep up the deception.

The second feature on the closing program is "Gun Law," action-packed outdoor drama starring George O'Brien in the two-listed role of a United States marshal who is ordered to bring the law to Gunsight, a tough Arizona frontier town. The cast includes Frank O'Connor, Francis McDonald and Rita Oehmen.

"March of Time," a color cartoon and World News events complete the program.

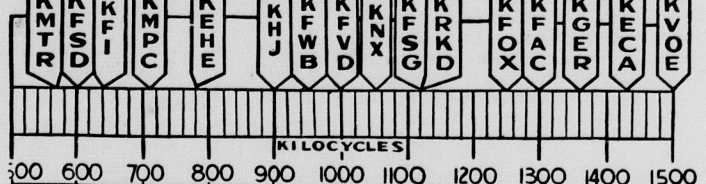
Home Lighting to Be Monday Topic

"How to Light Your Home Effectively" will be the topic of a talk 7 p. m. Monday in the old shop building at the high school under the auspices of the Lathrop Evening high school adult education department.

George J. Wheat, an authority on the subject, will make the address. He is appearing here through the courtesy of Rodney Bacon of the Edison company. The public is cordially invited to attend, according to W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening high school.

Government scientists have evolved a way of making a lasting sirup from fresh strawberries, thereby showing a new use for cull fruit.

RADIO LOG



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N—National, C—Columbia, M—Mutual, D—Don Lee, T—Transcription. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes.

tonight

5 P. M.
KVOE, Drums, M.
KFI, NBC Symphony
KMPG-KFWB, Music, T.
KNX, Maurice & Co., C.
KFOK, Music, T.
KECA, Safety, First, N.
KFWB, Music, T.
KECA, Three Pals
KVOE, Pat Barnes, M.
KMPG, Twilight Melodies
KNX, Sit, Serenade, C.
KFOK, At the Theater
KECA, Tomorrow's Stars
KFWB, Peppermint Col.
KFOK, Window Shopping
6 P. M.
KVOE, John B. Hughes
KMPG, Dinner Music
KECA, Design for Music
KNX, Hit Parade, C.
KECA, NBC Symphony
KVOE, "Listen"
KMPG, News
KFWB, B'nai Brith
KFOK, Saddle Tramps
KVOE, Sport Buleys
KMPG, Air Mail Week
KNX, Family Party
KFWB, Horse Races
KFOK, Hal Nichols' or.
KVOE, Cal Council
KNX, Amer. Viewpoints
7 P. M.
KVOE, Life
KFI, Barn Dance
KECA, KFWB, Music, T.
KNX, Heavy King's or.
KFOK, L. B. Jr. C. of C.
KFWB, B'nai Brith
KFOK, Saddle Tramps
KVOE, Jim Dorsey, M.
KFWB, Fred Skinner, M.
KFOK, String Time
8 P. M.
KVOE, Music, T.
KMPG, Let's Dance
KFI, Blue Barron's or.
KFWB, Lamplighter
KNX, Brandywine's or.
KECA, Fred Martin's or.
KFWB, Music, T.
KFOK, Brevities
9 P. M.
KVOE, News
KMPG, Pasadine Tonight
KFI, Family Party
KNX, Henry King's or.
KFOK, Hawaiian Rhythm
KECA, M. Gannini's or.
KFWB, Music, T.
KFOK, Brevities
10 P. M.
KVOE, News
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NELSON EDDY AT WALKER'S

Surpassing all their previous screen appearances in the language of music, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are seen and heard in an exquisite panorama of romance and song in "The Girl of the Golden West" playing at Walker's theater Sunday through Wednesday.

On the same program is the comedy, "She's Got Everything," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.

Many new, popular songs are featured in the film, "The Girl of the Golden West," including such hits as "Senorita," "Soldiers of Fortune," "The Wind in the Trees," "Shadows on the Moon," "Who Are We to Say," and "From Sun-Up to Sun-Down."

Bringing the blonde stars—Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond—to the screen for the fifth time, "She's Got Everything" offers a gay story of an impoverished society girl and a coffee millionaire.

A Walt Disney cartoon in color, "Pluto's Quints," and a newsreel complete the bill.

FASCISTS RAZE GHETTO
MANTUA, Italy. (AP)—Mantua is losing its ghetto, famous in the days when it was the thriving seat of the Gonzaga family, Dukes of Mantua.

Demolition of the old Jewish quarter recently was begun with a civic ceremony under fascist ausp



Lovely Tea Compliments Mrs. Webber

In honor of Mrs. Iva Webber, vice principal of Lathrop Junior High school, who is retiring from service at the close of this school year, the Lathrop teachers and many friends gathered for a lovely tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bryte on Heliotrope drive.

The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful cameo pin as a token of affection from her fellow teachers. Another important feature of the occasion was the presentation of a unique book in which each of the Lathrop teachers had written his favorite poems and quotations. Mr. Burton Rowley made the cover of the book which was of polished wood and Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine had illustrated each page in dainty water colored scenes. The book also contained a picture of the faculty, and the signatures of all the guests attending the tea.

The spacious rooms of the Bryte residence were lavishly decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. Mrs. Webber wore a becoming rose lace gown and large picture hat. A corsage of white gardenias was a lovely touch to her costume.

Mrs. J. A. Cranston and Mrs. H. G. Nelson presided at the tea tables throughout the afternoon. The committee representing the Lathrop faculty in charge of arrangements included Misses Olive Wherry, Bernice Hart, Florence Kline, Mrs. Gladys Schulhoff, Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine, Mrs. L. A. Archer, Mrs. F. A. Benson, Messrs. Burton Rowley, M. Wiede, and L. W. Archer. Flowers were contributed by Mrs. Grace Wolff, Miss Henrietta Foster, and Miss Hazel Thrasher. Under Mrs. Ethel Sinke's capable direction her ninth grade cooking class had made the dainty sandwiches and cookies.

Nearly a hundred friends greeted the guest of honor, among them her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kellogg of Los Angeles and many others from out of town. Besides members of the Lathrop faculty, office, and library staff, the following were invited guests:

Rev. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egger, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kellogg, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Mrs. Fannie Bragg, and the Misses Leta Glythe, Margaret Kuehl, Hazel Benus, Elizabeth Wyant, Lena Brokaw, Nellie Clingan, Lillian Fitz, Ruth Frothingham, Lavinia Scott, Verna Wells, Josephine Arnold, Mary Swass, Mary Andrews, Deborah Elliott, Vanche Plumb, Frances Corson, Mildred Mead, Hazel Whiting, Mesdames Anna Garlock, Hazel Maxwell, Golden Weston, Sarah Mills, and Pearl Lapun.

Two gracious party hostesses yesterday were Mrs. W. W. Hyde and Mrs. Albert E. Wallace, who entertained at a pretty luncheon at Daniger's. A pink and white color scheme was carried out, with a bowl of baby gladioli and primroses centering the table, and the same dainty colors used in prize wrappings.

Guests present were Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed, Mrs. P. N. Chapin of Glendale, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Nello Hunt, Mrs. Florence Tralle, Mrs. W. O. Patterson, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. A. W. Farrar, Mrs. E. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Roy Ivins, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Henrietta Bohling, Mrs. George Shippe, Mrs. Ferris Reed, and Mrs. Cyrus Lurker.

At this week's party auction prizes were presented to Mrs. E. A. Pagenkopp and Mrs. F. D. Hawkinson, and contract prizes to Mrs. M. K. Church and Mrs. U. G. Gibson. Special prizes were won by Mrs. A. James and Mrs. A. N. Zerman. Mrs. J. W. Hancock was general chairman and Mrs. J. H. Shaw presided over the business session.

GARDEN PARTY IS PLANNED

Plans for a summer garden party were discussed by members of Santa Ana Assembly of the Social Order of the Beauceant when they entertained at a dessert bridge party in the Masonic temple this week. Mrs. S. A. Jones is to be hostess at the affair, and Mrs. A. R. Muller, general chairman, will announce a date later.

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CLASS MEETS IN JONES HOME

Mrs. William Jones was hostess to the Mary Martha class of Calvary church Thursday afternoon, and was assisted in serving a dessert course by Mrs. Donald Kyle and Mrs. D. P. Leonard.

Present were Miss Gladys Thomas, and the Mesdames Charles Filer, Ivy Olsen, Barbara Finster, Phoebe Simpson, Corinne Blanding, Velda Drake, Olive Lindgren, Frank Lindgren, Georgia Pederson, Charlotte Gammell, Mildred Koentopp, P. J. Corn, Chloetta Hansen, Hugh Osborn, William Hazen, and Eugene Bell.

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Assumes Leadership



Continuing a family tradition will be Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, on the left, when she is installed to the presidency of the Santa Ana Woman's club June 6. Her sister, Mrs. W. S. Thomson, is just starting her second year as president of Ebell club.

—Mary Smart Photo.

Fine Speaker Scheduled For Ebell

"Japan and the Far Eastern Crisis" is the topic upon which Gordon S. Watkins, noted political economist and lecturer, will address the Ebell society of the Santa Ana Valley Monday, to conclude the year's program meetings.

Author of two widely used university text-books and a number of other special studies, Watkins has had an interesting career and stimulating background. He possesses advanced degrees from the Universities of Montana, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, and is at present dean of the College of Letters and Science at U. C. L. A.

He has been economic advisor and counselor to a number of business organizations, and United States arbitrator for the Port of Los Angeles under the 1934 agreement between longshoremen and shipowners, and because of extensive foreign travels, with a year in the Orient, is expected to be a most interesting speaker.

MRS. HYDE AND MRS. WALLACE ARE HOSTESSES

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CHURCH CLASS RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Pro Bono class of the United Presbyterian church held a dinner meeting last night, in which 30 members present to join in the unanimous re-election of officers, with Mrs. C. F. Millen, president; Mrs. E. C. Lukens, vice president; S. H. Finley, secretary-treasurer; Benjamin Heemstra, teacher, and O. S. Johnston, assistant teacher.

The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Committee in charge of the dinner was Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eisle, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heemstra, and Mrs. S. H. Finley. Community singing was led by L. A. Galloway.

CHURCH CLASS HOLDS PARTY

Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church held its monthly party at the home of Mrs. Ethel Stockton, 909 South Birch street last evening, at which time sewing and chatting were the forms of entertainment. Refreshment committee was composed of the Misses Lillian Osborne and Maren Leonard, and the Mesdames Evangeline Fenstad, Dorothy Griggs, Cecile Machoney, Myrtle Merigold, and Quessie Anderson.

Others present to enjoy the evening were the Mesdames R. B. Waldron, Irene Tibbs, P. L. Galbreath, O. Scott McFarland, Edna Vorhis, Frank Bigelow, B. B. Stearns, John H. Turton, Mary Palmer, Louise Wilson, Ridley Smith, Howard Shugart, R. W. Heyssel, Doris Schenck, Elsa Edwards, Hazel Dilley, Gail Hunter, Tressa Carothers, Christine Rogers, Jean Vignier, Mary Snyder, Julia Knudsen, D. G. Tidball, and Miss Mildred Davis.

Next meeting will be June 2 at the home of Mrs. Forrest White, 1027 North Olive street.

Present to enjoy a concluding refreshment course served by Mrs. Humphrey were the Mesdames John Adams, J. W. Fraley, Ernest Hill, Herbert Hayson, Guy T. Mattox, Cecil Sauer, E. Sims, John Wilson, and Cotton Bennett.

General aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday, May 25, at 2 p. m. at the church.

Eighty Are Guests At Country Club

Most successful of any Country Club party to date was yesterday's bridge tea at the clubhouse, when twenty tables were in play. Mrs. Rex Kennedy, as social chairman of the month, was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Mrs. J. E. Liebig and Mrs. Harry Huffman.

A charming table arrangement was effected for the late tea course, with a tiny white picket fence surrounding a center lawn from which extended little green paths. In the very center was a May basket abrim with dainty pastel flowers, with pastel satin ribbons edges. Cakes were iced in the same lovely colors and the entire effect was delectably spring-like.

Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles presided behind the tea urns. Many of the guests had made luncheon reservations early, and among little parties were those hosted by Mrs. Liebig, Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. J. B. Roberts. Prizes at the conclusion of the afternoon for members were awarded Mrs. Victor Walker and Mrs. Harold Nelson. Mrs. Herbert Nall won a guest prize and lucky prizes were won by Mrs. Mark Lacy and Mrs. R. P. Yeagle.

WHITE SHRINE MEMBERS HONOR PRIESTESS

Departure of Mrs. Walter Wright, worthy high priestess of Danacus Shrine, was celebrated at a luncheon where she will attend the Shrine, where was occasion Thursday night for a farewell dinner party in her honor.

A group of Shrine members drove to Los Angeles and dined to honor Mrs. Wright, who is retiring from her office to the train. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Richard, Dr. James and Dr. Estelle Workman, Mrs. Marian Wallace, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, Mrs. Herman Schacht, Mrs. Jennie Shippe, Miss Henrietta Bohling, Mrs. Martha Garthe, Mrs. Ella Strassberger, Mrs. Grace Sherman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Jean Camomile, Mrs. Effie Nicholson, Miss Pearl Nicholson, Mrs. Florence Tralle, Mrs. Sue Henry, Mrs. Blanche Vaughn, and the Mesdames and Mesdames M. Thornton, Fred Pope, W. W. Hyde, Joseph L. Pyle, Ted Cox, J. W. Sundstrom, J. E. Dixon, Walter Berry, Charles Mueller, and W. O. Patterson.

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ARBOR VITAE CLUB IS HOSTESSED

Mrs. John Smith entertained members of the Arbor Vitae club at her attractive home, 2454 Heliotrope drive, this week. She served a dainty dessert course at tables prettily decorated with golden coccinillas.

Bridge prizes went to Mrs. P. McIntosh, Mrs. Ray Walters, and Mrs. C. L. Tibbetts. The latter and Mrs. Calvin Powers and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey were guest substitutes. Members present were the Mesdames McIntosh, Walters, A. G. Lane, Charles Hawthorne, E. G. Grothier, Lela Kuhn, Mary Hert, and H. O. McIlvain.

MOTHERS' STUDY CLUB MEETS

Mothers' Child Study club had a pleasant and interesting meeting this week when it met at the home of Mrs. William Humphrey to study "How Mothers Can Work for Peace," led by Mrs. Ernest Hill.

Next meeting will be June 2 at the home of Mrs. Forrest White, 1027 North Olive street.

Present to enjoy a concluding refreshment course served by Mrs. Humphrey were the Mesdames John Adams, J. W. Fraley, Ernest Hill, Herbert Hayson, Guy T. Mattox, Cecil Sauer, E. Sims, John Wilson, and Cotton Bennett.

General aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday, May 25, at 2 p. m. at the church.

Miss Baxter Honored By Hostess Duo

Miss Mary Anne Baxter, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baxter and soon to be the bride of Elwood Lindley, was feted last night at a shower for her in the attractive new home of another bride of the month, Mrs. Kenneth Hunt (Farla Nell Clayton) at Laguna Beach. Mrs. Hunt was assisted in hostess duties by Miss Janet Diehl of Santa Ana.

Slender tapers cast their light on sparkling ruby glassware as guests were seated at small tables for a refreshment course. Later in the evening they presented gifts of a personal nature to Miss Baxter, and Miss Marian Hawk, Miss Phyllis Gerrard, Miss Arden Murray, Miss Lois Murray, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Ferrey, Mrs. Chester Baxter, Miss Patricia McClure, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, and Miss Martha Whitson, with Miss Baxter.

Miss Hazel Nell Benus, aunt of Mrs. Hunt, assisted the hostess in serving guests, who included Miss Mary Tuthill, Miss Martha Tuthill, Miss Marion Hawk, Miss Phyllis Gerrard, Miss Arden Murray, Miss Lois Murray, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Ferrey, Mrs. Chester Baxter, Miss Patricia McClure, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, and Miss Martha Whitson, with Miss Baxter.

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GIRLS FETE MISS ALBERTA SANFORD

Plans of Miss Alberta Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sanford, to wed Dannie Holzknecht in June, were incentive for a surprise party given in her honor this week. The bride-elect is a campus girl's guard, and on the regular meeting night of her troop the girls conspired to surprise her with a party.

Gay yellow and white decorations had been arranged in the cabin at Edison school where the girls hold their regular meetings, and gifts of a miscellaneous nature were showered on the delighted honoree.

Mrs. C. C. Markwood aided in arrangements, as did the assistant guardian, Miss Naomi McKee, Mrs. A. W. Sanford, and Lucille Bartlett. Campfire girls who participated were the Misses Marvel McGill, Jeanne Jacobs, Wilma Jean Martin, Doris Brown, Mary Alice Love, Ora Gail Hutton, Shirley Smith, Barbara Murphy, Babs Markwood, Ruth Cowley, McKee, Bernadine Humphrey, Wanda Fae Parsons, Geraldine Shone, Devlene Davis, Beverly Kipler, and Francy Lee Jacobs.

INSURANCE GIRLS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

New officers presided at a dinner party enjoyed by the Insurance Girls' club at Knott Berry Farm this week. They included Amber Lee, president; Helen Hamilton, vice-president; Edith Monroe, secretary; and Alice Davis, treasurer.

Helen Cunningham, retiring president, was presented with a lovely compact by Dolores Svenson on behalf of the club, and after the dinner bridge was played with prizes going to Evelyn Durfee and Edith Monroe.

Delightful music was played by Ethel Mae Hazen and Evelyn Durfee for the pleasure of the members and of special guests, who were Rose Search, Ruby Reynolds, Anne Detweiler, Betty Reade, Joy McNeil, and Lillian Haston. Members present were the new officers and Esther Reintour, Bobbie Jo Clay, Betty Campbell, and Helen Cunningham.

RESERVATIONS ASKED

Those planning to attend the Santa Ana Woman's club installation luncheon at Veterans' hall June 6, are asked to phone reservations to Mrs. A. F. Martin or Mrs. P. H. Arnold soon.

TO ALASKA

Vivid Carol MacMullen and her nice husband are leisurely jaunting up the coast this week, taking in all the spots that attract their notices.

Little Linda Huber, having just recovered from a very taking vaccination, is now down with the measles, much to the distress of her adoring family which encompasses both the Riley Hubers and the A. G. Flagg.

Question of the week: Just what, exactly, was one of several gifts to attract great attention at the Roberts-Barlow wedding last Saturday? A cute little dingbat back with various animals hooked over it, it was finally diagnosed to be a set of highball-distiguishers! In other words, each animal served to identify its possessor's glass at refill time.

The Cotton Mathers, Will Spurgens, Herbert Allemans, and Stephen Quins are all conventioning this week-end amid the luxuries of the Santa Barbara Biltmore—a building and land conclave.

The date for Betty West's wedding to Fred Pinkston has been definitely set for June 25th, and I'm reasonably sure that it's betraying no "secrets" to announce it. Her vivacious little mother, Mrs. Z. B. West, was spotted at the enjoyable Fiesta luncheon yesterday, sparkling and laughing in infectious fashion.

See you next Saturday—definitely. —BETTY GUILD.

Will Be May Bride

Lovely Miss Mary Anne Baxter, daughter of the Chester Baxters, is to be the bride of Elwood Lindley late this month. At present she is inspiring numerous pre-nuptial parties amid the younger set.



—Le Dru photo.

CHAT A WHILE with BETTY

Coincident with Fiesta, Horse Show, and vacation is the tripping home of debutantes from various colleges. Pretty Barbara Davis is already returned from Berkeley and is busy picking up the threads of old acquaintances.

Flaming-tressed Patty Rapp will get back from the University of Indiana around June eleventh, according to latest information received by her parents, the Howard Rapps. She'll rest up a few days at home and then will be her house Stanford to take in the Senior Ball, always a gala event.

At that same school the youngest of the three beautiful Tuthill daughters, Roberta, will receive her degree June nineteenth, with her and father, the Robert Tuthills, in attendance.

Interesting news of the week included the engagement announcement of Edward Pankey, Pomona college son of the J. H. Pankeys of Santa Ana, and Miss Elizabeth Seales of Los Angeles. The bride-to-be, a pretty Pomona coed, is one of three sisters who simultaneously announced their betrothals and plans for autumn weddings.

Summer activities for the Hans Wahlbergs and the Harold Moomaws will be limited to supervising building of new homes for both families. The formers' will be down on Freeman street in that pretty new subdivision, while the Moomaws' lot is next to the Milo Tedstroms on North Flower street.

Speaking of new homes Miriam (Sammy) and Carleton Smith have this past week purchased a cunning little place on North Bush street and will be moving next week. Sammy is tearing her blonde hair over the prospect of managing that arduous detail and the annual Junior Ebell dinner-dance of next Friday as well.

Exciting moment of the week. Came at a certain dinner party when plans for a formal evening were suddenly disrupted by a phone call stating that the Paul Dinsmores' ranch home was burning up. A party based on the part of half the club, and after the house was not completely gutted, the clothing situation the next day was terrific. Rumor hath it that the gentleman in question was wearing a suit belonging to James Irvine the next day, for want of anything of his own.

Here and there: Clarence Gustlin is beginning to feel pangs about leaving his sweet wife and homeland, and may not, after all, visit the Noreland this summer. The Arthur Trivicks are due home soon in a new Packard. Florence (Mrs. Eugene) Robinson gurgling delightedly over the prospects of a summer spent in her home town in Ohio. Betty Scripps patriotically supporting the Horse Show in a gay blue and white print with little horses galloping across its linenly surface, and with a matching equine on her hat. Edward Hall quite the dashing caballero prancing down the street on horseback. Many raised eyebrows over a proof error in the Roberts wedding when it read that the groom's gift to the bride was a "complete motion equipment"—only to be lowered mirthfully when it was explained that there should have been "picture" included. Who was the beautiful senora in red with black mantilla riding in the Fiesta parade? Fred May casually giving away an orange tree as I would a typewriter line.

Others present were the Mesdames L. E. Tarbox, W. E. Dennis, Angelo Yahn, Charles Budd, Leonard Holman, Walter Edkins, Glenn Cole, A. M. Kinslow, Major Anderson, Glenn Cave, J. A. Henle, Margaret Ahern, Frank Sawyer and Edna Wells.

HERMOSA PAST MATRONS MEET

Planning to hold their traditional garden party June 16 at the home of Mrs. Theo Wimbler, Past Matrons' Association of Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met this week for luncheon at the Rossmore cafe. Hostesses were Mrs. Marion Wallace, Mrs. Tiesau Whitson, Mrs. Nell Neighbour, and Mrs. Mary Frances Brooks.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent at the Masonic temple where a group of songs by Russell Crouse, with Mary Batten Steffensen as accompanist, was enjoyed.

Present were the Mesdames Vera Jacoby, Mollie Kerch, Elizabeth Lewis, Laura McCormack, Maggie Moore, Martha Medlock, Irene Mitchell, Nell Neighbour, Minnie Atkinson, Kate Barker, Amber Burke, Mary Frances Brooks, Mollie Cloy, E. E. Dunphy, Grace Finn, Ada K. Hoeny, Minnie Holmes, Lellah Jones, Lois Osterman, Dora Pease, Jennie Peek, Fannie Reeves, Kate Ross, Adelaide Safley, Ella Strassberger, Mae Thomas, Emma Jean True, Betty Turner, E. E. Twilliger, Tiesau Whitson and Maude Wimbler.

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Horse Show Inspires Gay Round Of Dinner Parties

So important a civic and charitable affair as the Horse Show of this week-end, entered into in one way or another by all the city's most prominent people and illustrious visitors, brings with it necessarily numerous society activities. Highlights of this year's show, in the way of private entertaining, center largely around the early evening hours today, between the afternoon and evening programs.

SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT PARTY IS GIVEN

Winding up a very successful year, the ways and means committee of Santa Ana Woman's club entertained at a benefit party Thursday at Veterans' hall with 22 tables at play.

At the close of a delightful afternoon special prizes were presented to Mrs. David Ball, Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Mrs. Hattie Stowe, and Mrs. Bertha McCracken. Contract winners were Mrs. E. A. B. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, and Mrs. Major M. Anderson, while auction winners were Mrs. R. E. Beem, Mrs. J. H. Renfro, and Mrs. Henry Schmidt. Mrs. Jennie Crawford won a prize at anagrams.

General chairman of the affair was Mrs. Earl Lepper, and on her committee were the Mesdames J. F. Jacoby, L. V. Brown, Leo Muck, Dora Warner, Edna Webb, H. M. Kinslow, Leo Holman, Louis McCowan, E. Elwell, Hal Noel, Arthur Eklund, and E. M. Waycott.

Acting as hostesses in special capacity will be Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Mortimer Plum, and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin.

CHURCH GROUP HOLDS LAST MEETING

The Ladies World Study group of the Congregational church held their last meeting before summer this week at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland of Tustin. The home was beautifully decorated with bouquets of garden roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, president, led the devotionals and read a story of China written by Helen Wiley Butten, a friend of hers. Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. A. L. Bascom, Amherst, who has lived in the backwoods section of the middle south, called the Pine Mt. settlement of Kentucky. She told many interesting incidents on backwoods life.

Hostesses for the afternoon were the Mesdames C. M. Rowland, H. L. Bascom, and A. L. Schellhaus. Mrs. L. M. Smith and Mrs. George Griffin poured at the lovely tea table which was decorated with sweet peas.

DEMOLAY LADIES ELECT MRS. PAGENKOPP

Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopp was chosen by Demolay Mothers to head their organization for the coming year when they met this week. Mrs. Roy Horton will serve as vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Warren, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Lumbourgh, social secretary; Mrs. Glenn Lyan, publicity; Mrs. Mason Yould, dance chaperone, and Mrs. E. C. Mann, hospitalier.

On next Wednesday the new president will be hostess to the Mothers' Circle at a party, and on June 7 there will be a joint installation of Job's Daughters and Demolays, at which time Ralph Pagenkopp will be inducted as master councilor and Esther Belle Christian will become honored guest.

FOUR TABLES IN PLAY AT PANKEYS'

Mrs. J. H. Pankey opened her lovely Lemon Heights home for a four table party to benefit the foundation fund of the Woman's club. After a dainty dessert course bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Stephen Quinn and Mrs. S. B. Patton.

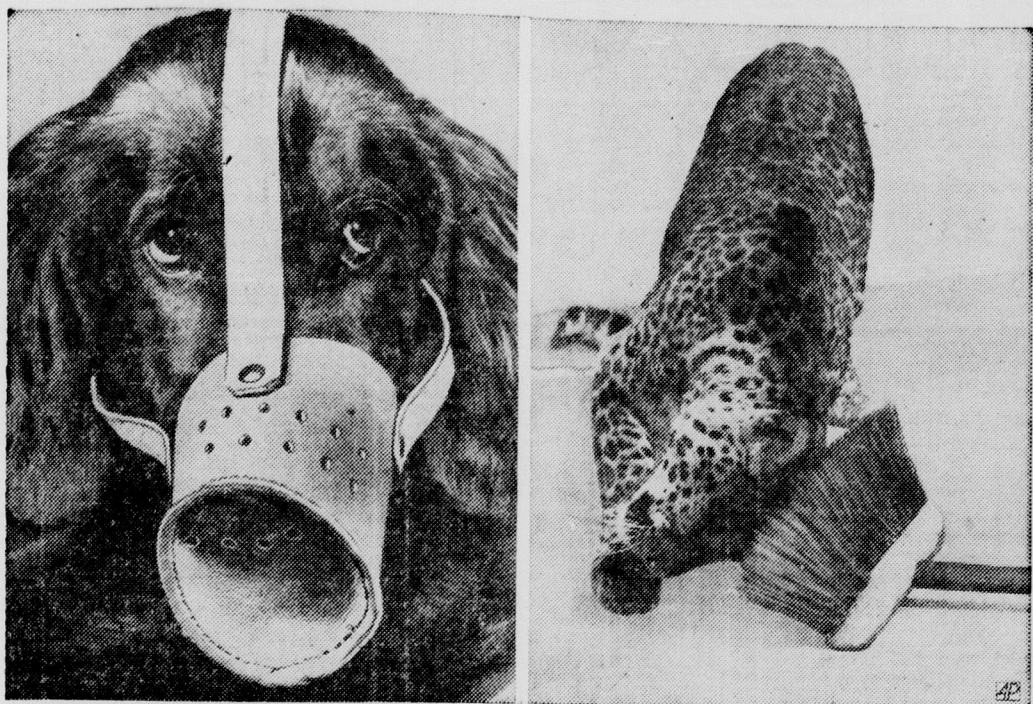
Others present were the Mesdames L. E. Tarbox, W. E. Dennis, Angelo Yahn, Charles Budd, Leonard Holman, Walter Edkins, Glenn Cole, A. M. Kinslow, Major Anderson, Glenn Cave, J. A. Henle, Margaret Ahern, Frank Sawyer and Edna Wells.

STEAK BAKE IS FOLLOWED BY BRIDGE

Night social section of Santa Ana Woman's club entertained their husbands at a steak bake at Jack Fisher park last night, which was followed by an evening of bridge at the George Paes home, 1503 Louise street.

H. M. Kinslow won the prize for high score at bridge, with Louis McCowan won the low score prize. Present for the enjoyable evening were the Messrs. and Mesdames George Paes, R. J. Pagett, Louis McGowan, G. V. Linsbard, P. A. Martin, W. E. Dennis, H. M. Kinslow, L. V. Browne, Earl Lepper, Ray Walters, Ed Maier, E. M. Waycott, and Mrs. M. O. Wells who was a guest for the evening.</

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



LEADING A DOG'S LIFE is tough on "Slug," Irish setter ordered, along with other Minneapolis dogs, to wear no-drip muzzle as precaution against rabies outbreak. An easy time has keeper of "Gypsy," this leopard in London zoo. She's her own groom walking back and forth to rub coat against bristles. Now tamest of all the cats, she came to zoo as a cub in 1930.



FOR PREAKNESS 'REGATTA' race fans huddled as best they could out of cold rain marring Pimlico event won by Dauber, whose dam is Ship o'War. Jack Riddle and Mrs. Lawrence Riddle (above) saw Dauber splash to victory, by seven lengths.



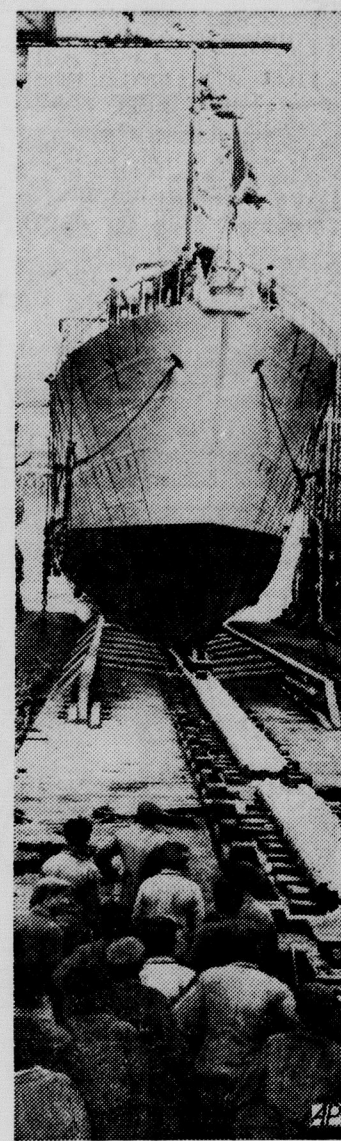
'FIRST JEWISH MURDER CASE' in Nazi Vienna, Austrian newspapers called trial of Martha Marek (above), 44, widow accused of slaying at least four persons. On the stand she pleaded innocence. She says she's blind and lame.



'ALF and 'alf made whole gown for this London lady.



BEST HAND WINS in Oriental game, "Hands," being played by a Japanese soldier and an Indian Sikh, both off duty. The idea is to force the opponent's forearm and hand to the ground. It's a familiar sight in the park at Shanghai.



FRENCH destroyer, Le Hardi (above), newly launched at Nantes, is about 350 feet long, and carries guns and torpedo-launchers. When Japan recently refused to accept naval limitations, France added two 35,000-ton ships to program.



DUCE POINTS WITH PRIDE but Hitler (left), busy with answering "hell" for crowds, looks elsewhere in this view of Mussolini and Hitler, taken during German chancellor's visit to Rome. Soon after this historic meeting, Il Duce publicly condemned U. S. failure to recognize Ethiopian conquest, warned the democracies against a future war with totalitarian states.

BOOM IN DISNEY, OKLA., BLOWS LID OFF TOWN



BOOM DAYS IN DISNEY, OKLA., haven't ignited the town's Main street yet (above), but wait and see—says this community springing up beside federal \$20,000,000 Grand River dam project.



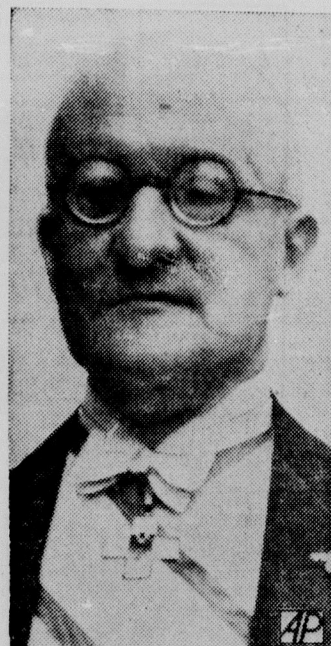
SWELL WHILE IT LASTS, agree celebrants at Disney, Okla., which decided to try 30 days of whoopee, with town "wide open," and 30 days of curfew law—before deciding which type of rule they prefer. This is game at initial party staged by Miss Billy Baker, ex-cowgirl leading whoopee regime Mrs. Vera Silar will boss the curfew administration of dam-site boom town.



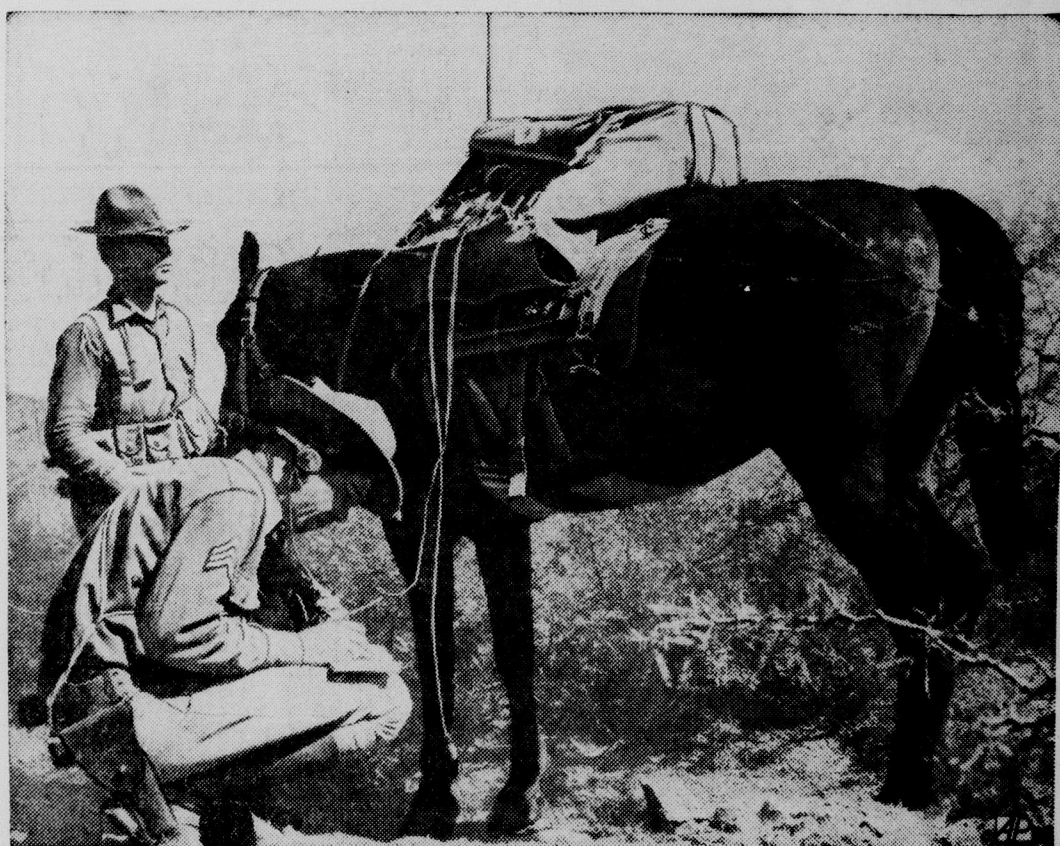
6-MONTH-OLD Disney with tar paper and pine homes has chamber of commerce. Norman Cohen (above) is president.



SHOOTING stick with opera trimmings appeared when Mrs. Leonard Plugge used one to rest in vestibule of Covent Garden, London.



STERN-FACED Dr. Herbert von Dirksen (above) is the new German ambassador to London, where he recently presented his credentials to King George. Formerly at Tokyo, von Dirksen succeeds Joachim von Ribbentrop at London Embassy.



MARS WAS TUNED IN when almost 4,000 men and officers of the First Cavalry division staged war drill in the Big Bend country of West Texas near Balmorhea. A radio system with the horse as an important unit kept the troops in touch with each other: Private J. P. Wood of Abilene is on the job, above. Gen. Ben Lear commanded the men on their dusty war trek.



IN TEXAN HILLS A TENT CITY sprang up overnight to shelter men of the First Cavalry division when 3,947 men and more than 4,000 horses engaged in war maneuvers in the Big Bend country of Texas. This general scene shows where the soldiers lived when they weren't urging their horses over dusty trails, learning military strategy in the rough country.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



COFFEE-BARREL BANK . . .
Honesty was the only safeguard necessary to the successful management of Dexter Horton's "bank" in Seattle back in 1863. Strange as it seems, depositors placed their money in "safe-keeping" in a coffee barrel in Horton's store--and there it safely remained until wanted by the owner. Depositors merely placed their

money in a sack, which they tossed into the open barrel. Horton was notified of the amount of the deposit and, as a matter of form, he noted it in a ledger. Whenever a depositor felt he needed money, all he had to do was go to the barrel and take out as much as he wanted, leaving a receipt for the amount taken.

This manner of business, built on the principle of honesty, continued for seven years until it was found necessary to enlarge the institution to a full-fledged bank in 1870, the first in the Pacific Northwest. The Phillips, Horton & Co. bank, capitalized at \$50,000, for 10 years was Seattle's only bank.

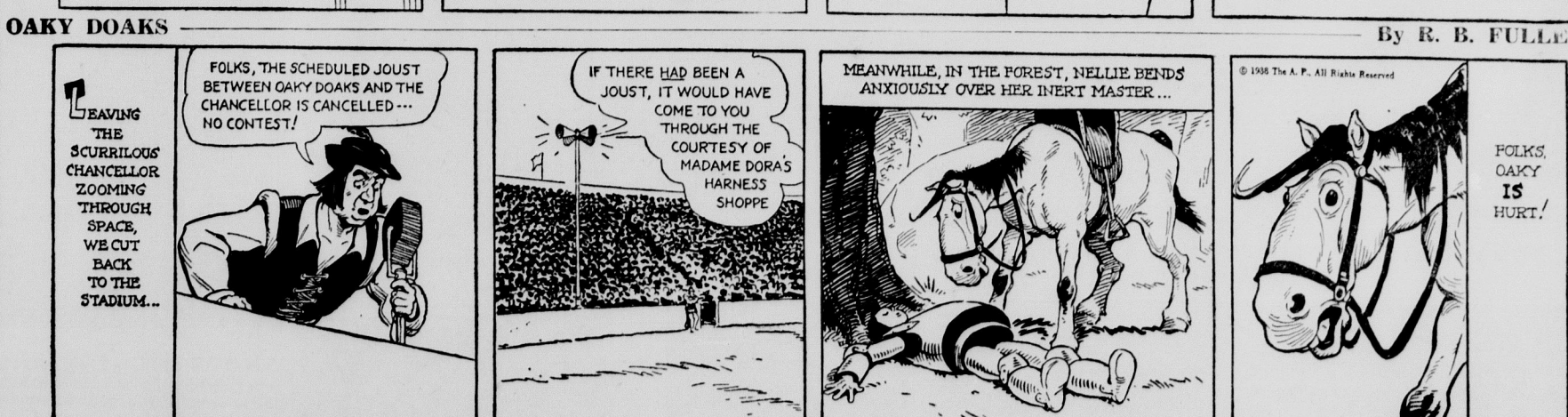
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



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GETTING PERSONAL



+++ For the Cream of Used Cars... See Listings Here on This Page. +++

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NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Personals

DRESSMAKING, alterations, etc. Ladies wash dresses made for \$1, children's 35c. Mrs. Josephine, 1343 Orange Avenue.

TYPING, manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc., notary public, Mrs. Strand, Phone 4656.

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CARE children, stay evens. Ph. 0497-W.

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Cleaning

Pressing - Repairing

MEN'S SUITS SPONGED AND Pressed, 30c. Cleaned and Pressed, 45c. MODE CLEANERS, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1463.

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10-A
HATS CLEANED, Our Own Work. 75c. ATLAS CLEANERS & HATTERS. Third and Sycamore. Phone 5345.

Dressmaking

Repairing

LADIES' tailoring, coats relined, alterations. Plenty parking space. Mrs. H. Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1933-W.

Situation

Wanted Male

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted

Female

GIRL WANTED for housework. Room and board. Salary, 1435 Maple. Phone 4591-W.

Help Wanted

Male

WILL HIRE 4 men over 25 years. This is the best selling opportunity in Orange county. See Mr. Hanson, between 9:30 and 10, Monday morning. 401 Moore Bldg.

WANTED—Route man, home delivery beer. Truck and merchandise furnished. Small cash bond required. Salary and commission. Ph. 6225-W for appointment.

MAN, 28 to 45, with car; permanent position of ad concern; pay starts at once. Box X-10, Journal.

Men—25 to 40, with car. Clerical experience preferred. Journal box X-11.

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COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

MR. "KILLER," IT'S WAY PAST MY BEDTIME, AND I'M AWFUL TIRED. COULD I GO TO BED?

"SLUG," SEE THAT THE KID GOES TO HER COMPARTMENT AND YOU BETTER SEARCH IT FIRST. MIGHT BE A CAT THERE

RIGHT!

WELL, THAT WAS THE LEAST YOU COULD DO... LET THE POOR CHILD GO TO BED, AFTER HALF FRIGHTENING HER TO DEATH!

I GOT A REASON WHY SHE SHOULD GET SOME SHUT-EYE NOW—WHEN SHE'S ABLE TO!

GEE, WHAT'D HE MEAN BY THAT LAST CRACK, MR. JONES? OH, I HOPE BRUTUS' PLAN WORKS!

5-21

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Money to Loan

19

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2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

VACANT LOT LOANS
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.

AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. B. Sch. 638-534

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5272

Insurance

19-A
LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Real Estate

21
Homes for Sale

NEW HOME

2373 N. Flower
Open For Inspection

Sat. 10 to 5 p. m.
Shown by appointment any time.

ALLISON HONER

Redecorate It Yourself

Splendid 2 bed, frame, hardwood floors. Full lot, good location: as is for only \$2250; very easy terms. Also other bargains to inspect.

HAWKS, BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

FOR SALE

Gas station doing 10,000 gallons. \$1500. Might sell at interest. Grocery. \$550. Rug business. \$350.

F. S. McCLAIN, 219 W. 3rd

HALF ACRE—15 avocado trees, family

like new, porch, 4120 sq. ft., bal. rose garden, nice 5-room house; \$3000. \$500 cash, balance easy.

STREIBS REALTY CO.
602 South Main Tel. 1314

THREE bedroom house; corner, tile

and shower, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent condition. 930 South Canyon. 3747-R.

STUCCO, 2-bdrm., hrdwd floors, bkd.

heavy crop, garage and other bldg. like rent; garage. DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—One-year-old stucco, 3

bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, \$4600. Owner, 1507 Louise Street.

SACRIFICE house, 4 lots, all in fruit;

heavy crop, garage and other bldg. like rent; garage. DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 SOUTH MAIN.

INQUIRE 206 N. Ross, Apt. 8.

SUPERB 5-rm. English stucco, greatly

reduced. 1901 S. VAN NESS.

Out Town Prop.

24
Complete sunny farm, with small cost of a Want Ad Three or Six days in this Journal. To place a Want Ad just call Peggy Wells. Phone 3600.

Vacant Lots

25
Lots 50x150, all improvements, N. W. section, San Jacinto, 4170 sq. ft., easy, before June 1. Phone 1741-W.

EXCAVATING DONE

3989-J

Real Estate

To Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice 6-room stucco in San Jacinto, 4170 sq. ft., easy, before June 1. Phone 1741-W.

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Nurseries

42
Plants & Seeds

BUDED avocado trees, Eureka lemons, blue gum plants, tree budding, grafting done. 151 River Ave., Orange. Phone 1375-J.

COCOS PLUMOSUS PALMS, 25c to \$1. 1120 WEST SEVENTEENTH.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUMS, 1609 Louise, Ph. 4183-W.

FUERTE avocado Trees. 422 W. 5th.

You rent your vacant property. THE JOURNAL Want Ads will help.

Livestock

43
Poultry, Pets, Supplies

GIANT SIZE, highly developed fryer type red and red rock rooster. Noted for their vigor, rapid growth, beauty, quick, full feathering and heavy egg production. 10c any age we have. Austria Whites, 10c any age we have. Free literature. Come and see them. Rittenhouse Hatchery, Buena Park.

POINTERS—Ch. Muscle Shoals Jake, Seaview Rex breeding. Parents registered. Also Irish setter puppies. Sired by Big Mike of Field trial fame. C. W. Scott, 120 E. Albert St., Anaheim.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, delivered dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—280 high grade Red-Rock Cattle—Pullets from high egg production. 35c. 1233 W. FIFTH.

Reed, 2846 Bloomfield ave., Artesia.

BABy chicks from my noted laying strain of R. L. Reds. Come, see my flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

1ST GRADE chicks, 11 \$1. 100 \$9.95; 25c. 100 \$7.75; 50c. 100 \$5.50; 75c. 100 \$3.75; 100 \$2.50. 1233 W. 5th.

FREE KITTENS—405 East Washington Street. Mother excellent mouster and motherly.

CHICKS, 11 \$1. 100 \$9.95; 25c. 100 \$7.75; 50c. 100 \$5.50; 75c. 100 \$3.75; 100 \$2.50. 1233 W. 5th.

NUBIAN GOATS MILK, 7-2c cream. 1923 W. EIGHTH.

BROILERS, 1-2c to 3-4c. 1233 W. FIFTH.

WANTED—Cows, calves, pigs, dogs and hatching. Phone Hyatt 972-M.

TOLLE haule dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hyatt 972-M.

Building Materials

45
HOME, SWEET HOME

Modernize it so it will look that way to you with LESS EXPENSIVE MATERIALS. Do it on payments at LAWRENCE LUMBER CO., 2200 South Main. Phone 0386.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

47
WANTED—Walnut Meats, Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

Miscellaneous

48
CASH MONEY. Old sacks, rags, tires, tubes, papers, iron, metal. Highest Prices Paid. AMERICAN AUTO WASH, 2801 South Main. Phone 5606.

GEO. T. CALHOUN

USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS. WE BUY Junk. 1101 W. 5th. Ph. 1528.

SPANISH shell peanuts, 2 lbs. for 25c. LESLIE MITCHELL, FEED-SEED STORE, 305 East Fourth Street.

FOR SALE—Camping tent, cot, table, stove, also ping-pong table. Phone 1574-W. 828 N. OLIVE.

USED SPRAY RIG AND TREE DUSTER. 1430 WEST FIFTH ST.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922.

Floors REFINISHED

Universal Floor Co., 326 Grant. 4904.

FOR SALE—Small sailboats trade for anything. Bascom Rush, 1620 N. Main.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The most amiable people are those who
least wound the self-love of others.
—Bruyere.

Vol. 4, No. 18

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 21, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To Mrs. Charles Leimer, who successfully
presided over the American Legion auxil-
iary's 18th birthday anniversary dinner.

Santa Ana Journal

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news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

National Unity

The "national unity" of which the European dictators
boast, if subjected to a comparison in familiar terms, is
more understandable.

Imagine, if you can, Franklin Roosevelt or Herbert
Hoover or Phil LaFollette or even Earl Crowder, through
putsch or coup—a better American word would be am-
bush—suddenly seizing power in this country and putting
the outstanding leaders of their opposition up before
firing squads.

Imagine, also if you can, the chief ambusher, through
control of army, navy, FBI, United States marshal's corps
and other armed units of the federal government, exert-
ing rigid dictatorial control of all newspapers, radio sta-
tions, all city, county and state offices and employees, and
—last but not least—the voting machinery of the entire
nation.

Not a pretty picture, is it? Especially not if the dic-
tator happened to be of an entirely opposite political and
economic creed than your own.

Suppose the dictator arranged a "plebiscite" to show
the world how fully the people of America favored his
cause, approved his policies. Suppose, with every polling
place filled with his spies and henchmen, the penalty that
loomed for opposition voters included economic ruin, har-
assment of all kinds, possibly internment in isolated prison
camps, perhaps death.

Isn't it quite probable to suppose that an extra large
proportion of the votes cast would be marked in favor of
the dictator and his policies? The "mandate" thus ob-
tained would be an overwhelming one, even in America.

More American voters than Europeans would risk
ruination, harassment and the firing squad to record their
dissent, even though it meant to die as free men have al-
ways died. In Europe the popular concept of liberty is not
nearly so strong as ours.

"National unity" in America probably never will be
attained. Certainly it will never be reached through com-
pulsion or fear.

District Attorney Dewey of New York says young
lawyers could get much experience by volunteering
occasionally to defend poor prisoners in criminal cases.
Fine experience, no doubt, but not for the prisoners.

Women Pilots?

Air training for women? Well, why not?
Some of the sky-minded sisterhood here in the west
have asked for a logical answer to those questions. And
so far no answer has been presented that quiets their
claims to something more like equal rights in this matter.

Men probably always will pilot the great flying Pul-
man cars that are now running on the longer sky routes
here and abroad. Just as men probably will always pilot
the greatest ocean liners and the fastest trains. There
is an element of physical strength and stamina involved
which, at least to date, gives men "the edge."

But the ladies of the skyways ask, most pointedly,
what will the nation do for pilots for its civilian services,
both mail and transport, in case of national emergency
which calls for the military mobilization of every man who
can fly an airplane?

The answer is so obvious that it hardly needs to be
stated. The nation would call upon women for air duty,
of course, it called upon them for many new duties and
services in 1917-1918.

Then train women now for such an emergency, say
the women aviators. Don't wait for such an emergency to
come and then rush a horde of undertrained women into
sky service under a heavy handicap and with the dangers
such undertraining would entail.

And so is posed a problem that cannot be lightly
ignored.

Five thousand insects have been caught and given
to the Connecticut agricultural experiment station,
but few summer campers will notice the difference.

No Government Radio!

"This is the federal government station. Every citi-
zen should go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the gov-
ernment candidates, so they may have a hundred per
cent support. Those who fail to vote for the government
candidates are traitors, and will be dealt with by the gov-
ernment."

You think such a broadcast, similar to those of Eu-
rope, can't happen here? Well, a bill is to be introduced
in congress which will put us right in line for the estab-
lishment of such government propaganda stations.

Under this bill the government would establish a
propaganda station to broadcast to Central and South
America, to "counteract Nazi propaganda" there. What a
short step from there it would be to broadcast to our own
people—and any government which operates newspapers
and radio stations is all set to remain in power indefinitely,
perhaps as a dictatorship.

The phrase, "freedom of the press" includes the air,
as well. America doesn't want the government to make
the slightest move which would put it in control of the
nation's news distribution. The establishment of such a
"propaganda" radio, whether for South America or the
Eskimos, is definitely such a step in the wrong direction.

An expert advises that horseback riding pro-
motes balance and good posture. Exactly, and in
Santa Ana the horseback riders promote horse shows.

Fair Enough



By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK.—That is indeed a
laurel and well-preserved an-
tique, that law under which Homer
Cummings is investigating the con-
duct of the Hague organization in
Jersey City. It is 68 years old
and was originally intended to pro-
tect the newly citizenized Negroes
of the south about the time that
Homer was born. By the New
Deal standard Homer is only two
years short of the age when it will
become necessary to turn him out
to grass on the grounds of drooling
senility, but this law still has all
its original teeth. It is now being
used against the Harlan county
mine operators, but that case is
still before the courts.

More important, as demon-
strated by the effectiveness of this law
are the Kansas City election fraud
prosecutions, many of which have
been completed. Those cases the
law snapped at a large number of
tough citizens and tore living
hunks out of them. It's alive, all
right.

It says that if two or more per-
sons shall conspire to injure, op-
press, threaten or intimidate any
citizen in the free exercise or en-
joyment of any right guaranteed
by the constitution they shall be
fined not more than \$5,000, serve a
year in jail and be barred from
certain offices.

Covers Much Ground

There is an awful spread of law
in those few words, and I am a
little surprised to read that Mayor
Frank Hague's opponents in the
Jersey City suppression thing are
jubilant over its revival, because
obviously the same sort of pro-
secution could be brought against
unions over on the left wing,
including, undoubtedly, some
of those who are described as jubilant
for conspiring to injure, oppress,
threaten and intimidate non-union
or non-striking workmen and em-
ployers.

Conspiracy to injure, oppress,
threaten and intimidate is stand-
ard practice in some unions and is
widely regarded as a legal weapon
in the class struggle. But those
who think so probably didn't know
about this law and even now,
knowing it, may not have paused
in their jubilation over the Hague
thing, the Harlan thing and the
Kansas City thing, if they knew
about it, to consider that it might
be used with equal vigor and ef-
fect against them.

Suppose you have a union meet-
ing in which some fire-eater gets
up and yells that they will place
one of those living walls around
the struck plant and that any dirty
rat, bum, fink who attempts to go
through the line to his work will
think he is going through a con-
crete mixer. So there is a strike,
and the men who refused to
join the union find themselves
hampered in the free employment
of rights guaranteed by the con-
stitution.

Believe I am the only oracle in
general practice at this time who
avoids constitutional questions and
sends patients suffering from con-
stitutional complaints to one of the
specialists in that line. But it is
plain that fun mental rights of
citizens are involved in these con-
spiracies, which certainly are not
the kind of law depicted. It
might also be throttled around on
a stout leash past the headquarters
of some of those pestiferous or-
ganizations which are always cry-
ing boycott against this or that
business firm or individual and.

As to the sincerity of the move
against Hague, a recollection of the
Huey Long strike in Louisiana and
the dismissal of certain indict-
ments against members of his
crowd in the job known as the
second Louisiana purchase makes
one pause.

Certainly it should not be diffi-
cult to prove conspiracy in cases
where leaders organize groups to
injure, oppress, threaten and in-
timidate individual workmen and
employers, leaving only a question
whether the conspiracy impaired their
enjoyment of their constitu-
tional rights. That would be one
for the book—to prosecute and con-
vict conspirators under the very
law which they invoked against
Hague for doing the same to them.

What Other Editors Say

SAN FRANCISCO LEADS
For many years San Francisco
boasted of its "white spot" status,
economically speaking, among the
cities of the United States. We no
longer talk of white spots because
they're all pretty gray these days
from a business standpoint. But
San Francisco still leads.

The most distinguished record
for tax delinquency of any city
in the United States is established
for San Francisco by a study by
the Chamber of Commerce of Dun
& Bradstreet statistics. Our rate of
delinquency is 1.5 per cent as
against 4.7 per cent for Los An-
geles and 11.3 per cent average
for 150 cities of more than 50,000
population. And it's the lowest
in the nation.

That is a sure sign of at least
relative prosperity.—San Fran-
cisco News.

NOT LIKE CAESAR
Alexander I, when emperor of
Russia, had strange tastes, un-
familiar to the Russian court,
strange ideas, little understood.
One night, when a ship in which
he was sailing on a lake near
Archangel was caught in a bad
storm, he said to the skipper:
"My friend, more than eighteen
hundred years have elapsed since
a Roman general, placed in sim-
ilar circumstances, said to his
pilot: 'Fear not, for thou hast
with thee Caesar and his fortu-
nes.' I am, however, less bold
than Caesar; I therefore charge
thee to think no more of me
than of thyself, and do thy best
to save us both."

He was delighted to print the
above denial by Mr. Israel.
However, in all fairness to the
other statesmen who make no se-
cret of their ghost writers, it is in-
teresting to recall Al's Jefferson
day speech of 1932 in which ap-
parently he used the same ghost

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I'll have one of those."
"Sorry sir, but we're all out of those."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 21, 1913

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland.—This
little town is almost in a state of
siege as the result of threats by
the militant suffragettes that they
will destroy the putting greens
and thus render play impossible
in the world's amateur golf cham-
pionship, which is to be completed
for here next week.

SAN DIEGO.—Emma Goldman,
the noted anarchist, and Dr. Ben
Reitman, her companion, were ar-
rested as they stepped from the
train from Los Angeles this morn-
ing and hurried to the city jail.
The action was taken through fear
of rioting by citizens, many of
whom as vigilantes a year ago
drove the pair out of the city
where they came to participate in
the so-called "free speech cam-
paign."

HAVANA.—Gen. Mario Meno-
cal was inaugurated second pre-
sident of the Cuban republic this
afternoon, succeeding Jose Miguel
Gomez, who has been at the head
of the government since the
American control of the insular
affairs came to an end on Jan. 28,
1909. The new president received
his education in the United States
and is a warm friend of the
American republic.

Boof Blood Powder Cures Bleeding In Hemophilia Cases

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(Spec-
ial)—A powder from beef blood
which stops dangerous bleeding in
hemophilia was reported by Drs.
Frederick J. Pohle and F. H. L.
Taylor, of Harvard Medical school
and Boston City Hospital before the
American Society for Clinical In-
vestigation.

The ever-present danger to a
person suffering from hemophilia
is the fact that his blood clots so
slowly he may bleed to death from
a small cut. The condition is
hereditary, affecting only males
but being transmitted through the
mother.

The powdered substance from
beef blood checked bleeding from
external wounds and following
tooth extractions in five hemo-
philia sufferers, Drs. Pohle and
Taylor reported. The substance
itself is a protein called globulin
and was obtained from the fluid or
plasma of beef blood. It is only ef-
fective when applied as a powder
to the bleeding surface. It failed
to hasten the clotting of the hemo-
philia's blood when given by
mouth, or to stop bleeding when
used locally in solution.

The life-saving material, the
scientists pointed out, is not yet
available in large enough amounts
for general distribution.

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day speech of 1932 in which ap-
parently he used the same ghost

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Black clouds
that have overhung the economic
skies for the past six months at
last are beginning to lift.

That doesn't mean a return of
clear skies is "just around the
corner." Far from it. The business
pick-up is barely perceptible and
conditions have to improve a great
deal more before the balmy sun
of good times can reappear on the
horizon.

What is significant, neverthe-
less, is that the upturn marks a
distinct break in the previous eco-
nomic trend.

All through the winter and
spring this trend was steadily
downward. Month after month in-
dustrial production, employment,
wholesale and retail sales contin-
ued to diminish. Now for the first
time this tailspin course is re-
versed.

What makes the improvement
doubly encouraging is its presence
in key industries. For example,
the index of car loadings between
April 30 and May 7 jumped from
73.8 to 76.3. As compared to 107.9
a year ago, that is a meager show-
ing, but car loadings are a basic in-
dex.

Again, electric power production,
another test index, rose during
this same period from 89.6 to 90.1.
Lumber and textile output also in-
creased; the first from 54.4 to 58.5
and the latter from 84.2 to 89.7. Re-
tail sales are even more cheerful.

Better Business
One big obstacle to a revival of
production is overstocked inven-
tories. Some experts estimate
these stocks as high as \$5,000,000-
000. But in the past few weeks in-
ventories have begun to move.
Manufacturers have slashed prices
and disposed of large quantities to
chain-store groups.

Last week more than \$12,000-
000 worth of off-priced goods were
sold in Manhattan alone and the
city was filled with buyers looking
for more bargains. That means
two things: First, that the big re-
tail organizations believe there is
an upside if the price is right. Sec-
ond, that shelves and warehouses
are being cleared, thus opening the
way for new orders to manufac-
turers.

Also, it means that the high price
level that prevailed last year and
was considered by many econo-
mists as a major cause of the re-
cession, is beginning to crack.

Al Smith's Ghost
Al Smith has taken umbrage at
a story recently published in this
column which, among other things,
stated that "Belle Moskowitz, who
died in 1933, wrote most of Al's
speeches."

Answering the above statement,
Josef Israel II, who takes care of
Al's public relations and is the son
of Belle Moskowitz, has written us
a letter which states:

"No one ever wrote a speech for
former Governor Smith. All of
his speeches, now and in the past,
were delivered entirely from his
own notes. . . . It is obvious to
anyone knowing Governor Smith
that his utterances are entirely his
own and the technique of the pre-
paration and delivery of his
speeches makes it impossible to
state as you do that my mother,
the late Belle Moskowitz, . . . ever
wrote a speech for delivery by the
former Governor Smith."

We are delighted to print the
above denial by Mr. Israel.
However, in all fairness to the
other statesmen who make no se-
cret of their ghost writers, it is in-
teresting to recall Al's Jefferson
day speech of 1932 in which ap-
parently he used the same ghost

FLATTERY
It was breakfast time at the
house of the eminent professor,
who had spent the major part of
the night in his laboratory.
"My dear," he said to his wife,
"congratulate me! I have discov-
ered a gas of hitherto unheard-of
density, and I'm going to name it
after you!"—Vancouver Sun.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody
in office imagines to be public op-
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion
is active, the politicians and people sit
up and take notice. There is a de-
finite need for outspoken talking
and thinking on public matters. Honest,
intelligent fair discussion of our
problems is immensely useful. So
that every citizen may have his say
and contribute to the formation of
public opinion, The Journal invites
letters to The Mailbag. Please limit
communications to 350 words. The
editor reserves the right to shorten
all letters in excess of that length.

MONEY REFORM DEMANDED

To the Editor: Your editorial
page should urge every week the
people to write their senators and
congressmen to put money reform
into action immediately, the most
and first important matter before
this country. Wake up! Wake
up! You've had a few good edi-
torials lately.

FRANK CASTELLO.

Science News

By DR. FRANK THONE

If we mortals really could con-
trol the weather, as sometimes
wish we could, we would be up
against a very difficult problem
next month. What this country
needs is two kinds of June: a cool
wet month, with driving rains,
from Illinois west to central Kan-
sas, and a hot, dry one from In-
diana east to New England.

This is because of the crop pest
situation. In the corn belt the great
threats are grasshopper and
chinch bugs. These thrive in hot,
dry weather but are drowned,
beaten into the earth, and ex-
posed to their natural enemies by
cold rains in late spring.

From Michigan and central In-
diana eastward, the outstanding
enemy is the European corn borer.
The flying adults move from field
to field most easily in cool, moist
weather, so that farmers in its oc-
cupied territory have cause to
pray for less rain rather than
more. A really good dry spell
some time in June would prevent
a good deal of the damage that
otherwise will befall corn and the
many other crops the borer infests.

There is a certain amount of
overlap in the ranges of chinch
bugs and corn borers, so that in
that area there is bound to be
some trouble, no matter what the
weather.

Probably, if a choice had to be
made, it would be better to take
the weather that would discourage
the borer, and to tell grasshopper
and chinch bug to come on, and
to come a-fightin'. For entomol-
ogists have worked out control
measures for the two latter pests
which are fairly effective, even if
expensive, while for the borer
real control has yet been discov-
ered.

The best that can be done to
fight corn borer is to make a thor-
ough cleanup of all stubble in the
fields it infests, plowing it under
clean and deep, and burning what
can't be plowed under. The rest-
ing larvae lurk in such trash, and
if any of it is left undestroyed,
presently there will be enough of
the winged adults to re-infest the
whole neighborhood.

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Museum Goes Modern With Wisplay Window, Air Conditioning

PHILADELPHIA.—(Science
Service).—The latest thing in
modernistic museums was describ-
ed here before the American As-
sociation of Museums.

Now being constructed for
Grand Rapid's public museum,
the ultra-modern museum is a
long, low concrete-and-steel build-
ing. It has plate glass show win-
dows on the street, to advertise
"specials" inside, copying depart-
ment store psychology.

Inside, corridor walls are glass
brick. Partitions move like cur-
tains, so curators can shift scenes.
Exhibition halls are lighted arti-
ficially, to show historic and sci-
entific treasures in the best lights.
Air conditioning protects collec-
tions from heat and dampness.

Frank L. DuMont, director of
the museum, discussed its advan-
tages.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

Item on South Side restaurant

Menu: BARELY SOUP

First time we ever knew the
management to admit it, though—
June Provincines in Chicago Tribune.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge:

Has any young father ever failed
to preserve the receipts on the
baby payments?

Jonas Q. Gloomy of Huron,

Mich., not only kept saving the re-
ceipts. He quit paying. After his
first look at little Junior, he decid-
ed the doctor could take him
back.

STUMP.

When it comes to art, I'm just
a Liberty Leaguer.

—Mayor LaGuardia of New
York.

I don't think we can get any-
where fighting each other.

—Secretary of the Treasury

Morgenthau, on Government
and business.

Parents succeed as they work
themselves out of their job.

—President Edmund E. Day of

Cornell, on the job of being a
parent.

FLATTERY

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house of the eminent professor,
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the night in his laboratory.

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CARNEGIE'S

Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

Saturday afternoon as I was

walking along 42nd street, on the
north side of Bryant park, New
York, I saw as fine an example of
the power of imaginative selling
as I have seen in a long time.

Bryant park is almost in the
center of New York, and is a sort
of Bootblacks' Paradise. They're
thicker than bees on a red clover
patch in June. As a matter of
fact, I counted 11 on that side of
the street. What a scramble for
business!

Did they get the same amount
of business? Not at all. In fact,
far from it, for one lad—a colored
boy—got more than any other
two.

None of the bootblacks had
stands. For the most part they
had a chair for the customer to
sit in, a small box to put his feet
on, and some of them had pads
to kneel on as they worked;
though sometimes the customer
had to stand up, and most of the
bootblacks did not call out. Some
of them looked at you, pointed
suddenly to your shoes and said,
"Shine." Some said "Shine your
shoes." But that was about all.

And these didn't do much busi-
ness. The most perfunctory and
non-thinking sidewalk selling you
can imagine.

But the colored boy was a psy-
chologist. If I had told him that
he probably would have thought
me a bit cracked. He had fastened
a newspaper to the bars of the
park fence so that it could be
seen at a glance. In the upper left
and most good natured voice, and
pointing to the paper pinned on
the palings, he sang out, "Paper
says it's goin' to be a nice day
tomorrow." Then added "Get a
Sunday shine and sleep late in the
mornin'!" Sometimes he varied
this with, "Get a shine and go
see your best girl tomorrow."

This was not said in a perfun-
ctory, mechanical way. He called
it out merrily, and he smiled. Nat-
urally, he got the trade. No one
could pass up the boy who pre-
sented his wares in such a novel
way. The others heard him. They
saw he was getting the business.

But they continued to point me-
chanically at people's shoes and
say, "Shine. Get a shine."

The colored boy did not know
it, but he was dealing in what is
known by the psychologist as
"imaginative selling." That is, he
took facts, dressed them up with
unrelated facts, and made people
think of them imaginatively. What
he was really saying was:

"Mister, if you will get a nice
shine and go to see your girl,
you'll make a hit with her."

He was tying himself into the
person's plans and telling him how
to profit by patronizing him. He
did not know it, but he was a
master salesman. That boy will
get ahead in life. Nothing but
sickness, or death, will stop him.
He has what it takes.

Maurice Maeterlinck, author of
"The Bluebird" and "The Life of
the Bee," says: "Man's purpose
in life is to build souls of a great
quality."

(Copyright, 1938)

DEMAND AND SUPPLY

"I'm sorry that I haven't a nick-
el," said the lady as she handed
the car conductor a \$10 bill.

"Don't worry, lady, you're go-
ing to have 199 of 'em in a mo-
ment."

THRIFTY FISHING

The usual fisherman sat on the
usual bank of the usual stream
when the usual traveler approach-
ed him.

"How're they biting?" asked the
traveler sociably.

"Not at all," sighed the